

FOREIGN SERVICE
CO-ORDINATED BY
COOLIDGE ORDER

Executive Decree Calls for Fortnightly Meetings of Agents in World's Centers

Aim Is to Formulate Plans for Exchanging Information to Further U. S. Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Coolidge today issued an executive order, co-ordinating all agencies of the United States Government in foreign countries, with a view to advancing American economic and commercial interests through elimination of unnecessary duplication of work. The order does not modify the existing functions of the several executive departments but formulates a plan of exchanging information and making this available to American business interests.

Whenever representatives of the Department of State and other departments of the Government are stationed in the same city in foreign countries they are to meet in conference at least fortnightly under arrangements made by the chief diplomatic officer in the community. When there is no diplomatic officer, the ranking consular officer shall be in charge pursuant to the Executive order. The order said:

It shall be the duty of all officers to furnish in the most expeditious manner, without further reference, all economic and commercial information requested by the ranking officers in the service of other departments of the Government assigned to the same territory, provided that where such compliance would be incompatible with the public interest, or where the collection of such information requires research of such exhaustive character that the question of interference with regular duties arises, decision as to compliance shall be referred to the chief diplomatic officer or to his designated representative, in the absence of such officers, to the supervising consular officer in the said jurisdiction.

All failures to provide information requested as hereinbefore set forth shall be reported immediately by cable to the departments having jurisdiction over the officers concerned.

A statement issued at the White House, accompanying the Executive order, declared that it may be appropriately stated that the regulation of interdepartmental relations in the foreign field is harmonious with the effort now proceeding through the Bureau of the Budget and the Joint Congressional Committee on Reorganization to accomplish a balance in administrative relations, which will conserve funds.

It is confidently expected that in effect this regulation will give purpose and unity to the activities of the Government in foreign countries, and, in so doing, will give additional impetus here at home to the endeavor being made to practice intelligent economy in public expenditures through co-ordination of the work of the several executive departments," said the White House statement.

Prominent Political Figures in Africa



General Jan Smuts

Leader of the Nationalist Party, whose Candidate Recently Defeated the Government Nominee, a Former Transvaal Administrator, in a By-election.

GEN. JAN SMUTS
DISSOLVES HOUSE

Loss of By-Election Causes Decision—Elections in June—Prince's Visit Canceled

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 8.—General Smuts' decision to dissolve the Union of South African Parliament immediately comes as a big surprise in Great Britain.

Though it has been realized that his position is getting precarious, since the majority of 24 with which he returned to power in the 1921 election has gradually dwindled down to six, it has been generally expected that he would at least wait till September, when the present session ends, before appealing to the country.

Indeed it was only yesterday that the papers were full of details of the Prince of Wales' forthcoming South African tour during the months of May, June, July and August, which will now have to be postponed, as it is considered undesirable that the visit should coincide with the turmoil of a general election. General Smuts declared in the Assembly yesterday that the immediate cause of the dissolution was the Wakkerstroom by-election which resulted in the return of the Nationalist candidate, Andries Naude, who took an active part in the Boer war against the British, by a majority of 213 over A. G. Robertson, formerly administrator of the Transvaal and who was looked upon as the strongest possible government candidate. This defeat, General Smuts explained, made the Cabinet doubtful whether it retained the country's confidence—an admission welcomed by General Smuts, the Nationalist who followed, and remarked that the Nationalists had been trying to convince the government of this fact for a very long time.

Grave doubts are expressed here of Gen. Smuts' ability to weather the storm. Although the political creeds of his Nationalist and Labor opponents are as the poles apart, it is felt here that they are united in the determination to oust the South African Party and will combine forces to this end, in spite of the dispute they had a few months ago over the question of imperial allegiance.

If the Nationalists are returned to power with a clear majority over the other two parties, this question of imperial allegiance might become acute, as they are committed to a Republican program which both Labor and the South African parties resolutely oppose. The contingency is regarded here as remote, however, as the English are solid against such a proposal and the Dutch are divided. It is thought likely that a situation will arise, analogous in some respects to the position in Great Britain, with none of the three parties by itself able to command a majority over the other two. The date of the election has not yet been fixed, but it is generally expected to be some time in June.

Dublin (P)—The Free State Parliament has as yet no parliament house, and has not been able to come to any decision as to its permanent housing. Acute differences have arisen as to the future home. A section of opinion favors adapting "the Old House in College Green," once the home of Grattan's Parliament before the union. Another section favors the Royal Hospital at Kildare, built by Sir Christopher Wren.

Buenos Aires (P)—The Italian Government proposes to carry out an extensive scheme for promoting the emigration of Italian agricultural laborers to Argentina. It becomes effective this month with the departure from Italy of the first contingent of workers. These laborers will be provided by the Italian Government with the necessary resources for starting work on land of their own.

New York—Huger W. Jervey, professor of law at Columbia University, has been appointed dean of the faculty of law at that institution to succeed Harlan P. Stone, who has become Attorney-General of the United States.

Harrisburg—Increased activity in the demand for building mechanics was noted in practically all large cities in the State, with the exception of Philadelphia and Erie, in reports of state employment offices for the last two weeks in March made public by the Department of Labor and Industry. The Erie office declared an increased wage sought by some of the building trades may delay operations until a settlement is reached.

London (P)—After a ban extending over 22 years taxicabs will now be allowed to use the roads in Hyde Park for getting to and from other parts of London. The law which prohibited the use of roads in the park is dated 1895, and the terms of the notice read, "Several persons of quality were affronted by persons who, rode in hackney carriages, wearing masks, etcetera. Complaint thereof being made to the Lord Justices, an order was made that 'no hackney carriage be permitted to go into the said Hyde Park.'"

Mary Garden Applies
for U. S. Citizenship

New York, April 8.—MARY GARDEN, opera singer, today applied for first citizenship papers. She said she was born Feb. 20, 1877, at Aberdeen, Scotland, and that she came to this country from Glasgow in 1888. She described herself as unmarried, having a "fair complexion, dark red hair and blue eyes, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighing 120 pounds." In the oath administered by the naturalization bureau officers she declared it was her intention to become a citizen and to renounce her British allegiance.

LABOR MINISTRY,
TWICE DEFEATED,
TO RETAIN OFFICE

MacDonald Government Not to Resign Despite Reverse on Rent Evictions Measure

By PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT
By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 8.—The Government was twice defeated in the House of Commons last night. The Cabinet is now sitting to consider what is to be done, but it is understood the Government intends to carry on. After its first defeat, which was one that matters, Ramsay MacDonald rose amidst a storm of cheering and counter cheering, and when the uproar ceased he said quietly: "A situation has arisen such as I contemplated in the first speech I delivered as Prime Minister in this House," namely, a situation in which, though defeated, he would not resign.

The debate which led to this was upon the second reading of the Government's rent bill, which was to reduce the frequency of eviction of tenants from their houses. This bill has had a stormy past. The major portion of its proposals, which limit the circumstances under which landlords may recover possession of their house property from rent-paying tenants, was approved by a large majority—both branches of the Opposition being in substantial agreement with the Government's proposals.

The entire difficulty has been over the first clause, alone, which was to protect from eviction tenants who did not pay their rents, when such failure to pay was due to their being unemployed. As first drafted the Government placed the resultant loss entirely upon the landlords. When it became apparent that discrimination of this kind against the Nationalists would pass they shifted the ground and endeavored to place the burden upon

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

TAX SLASH HINGES
ON EXPENSE CUTS,
SAYS BUDGET HEAD

General Lord Starts on Tour to Preach Gospel of Economy—Surplus Increasing

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, has started out upon a month's speaking tour, in the course of which he will tell the country how Uncle Sam has learned to save. This week General Lord is scheduled to talk in Boston, New York and Cambridge, Mass., and later on in Buffalo, Springfield, Mass., and Cleveland. At Cleveland his audience will be the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Everywhere General Lord will spread the gospel of the budget. He will show how the 43 "spending divisions" of the United States Government—10 executive departments and 33 more or less independent units—will gladly or unwillingly have mastered the art of economy. "Federal authorities everywhere are watching the pennies," he says. "The dollars will take care of themselves."

General Lord has a fascinating story to tell the people about the practical workings of the budget system, which is not yet three years old. The United States since the war has been zealously advising certain "militaristic" governments to balance their budgets. America, however, has been practicing what it preaches only since 1921. Up to that time, for more than a century, government financing was conducted on altogether casual lines. General Lord seeks to show that the happy-go-lucky system has been abandoned. He will explain that reduction of taxation—the paramount issue now before the people—is dependent mainly, if not exclusively, on reduction of federal expenditure.

Retrenchment Progressing
Substantial progress in the direction of retrenchment has been made, but there would be an inevitable check if such measures, however worthy, as the bonus, the postal pay increase bill, and the Bureau plan for liberal pension grants, are enacted into law. Altogether, at the lowest estimate, these work out at a total annual expenditure of \$555,000,000. The estimated national surplus of \$229,000,000 for 1924 would be wiped out by it. Not only that, but according to Treasury experts, tax reduction would hardly be feasible.

The budget director now has seven deputy budget directors, known as "area co-ordinators," working with him all over the country to keep down Government expenses. They are federal officials who serve as General Lord's adjutants, in a purely "side

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DRY LAW SHALL BE ENFORCED
DECLARES NEW COMMISSIONER

Edwin C. Jenney, Boston Lawyer Sworn in by U. S. Circuit Judge Morton, Will Uphold All Statutes

"Every law on the statute books, including the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, must have the support of all duly constituted Government officials, so long as they remain officials or so long as they remain in force. It goes without saying, therefore, that I will enforce the prohibition law to the best of my ability while I am in office."

This was the declaration of Edwin C. Jenney, Boston attorney, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today, immediately before he was sworn in by James M. Morton, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, as United States Commissioner. Mr. Jenney said:

When I agreed to accept the present post to succeed William A. Hayes and the place was offered to me entirely without representation on my part and, in fact, quite unexpectedly—it automatically became part of my duty to uphold the Government of the United States, its laws, and, among them, the liquor regulations. Although all this naturally goes without saying, I will add that while in office I shall always try to do my duty to the best of my ability, and meet each task, whether concerning prohibition or otherwise, with that attitude.

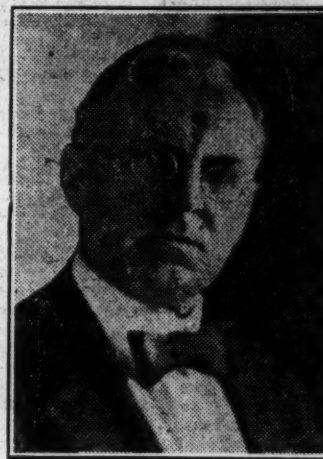
Mr. Jenney has been practicing law in Massachusetts since 1889, for the last 15 years with the law firm of Robinson, Jenney & Evans, with offices at Barristers Hall, Pemberton Square, Boston. In accepting the post of federal commissioner, which came to Mr. Jenney unexpectedly, it was understood between Mr. Jenney and Judge Morton that he should continue his law practice in the state courts.

Mr. Jenney says that he plans to continue his present office, going daily to the office of the federal commissioner. The duties of commissioner are in many ways not unlike those in the lower courts in the state judiciary.

One of the most important duties of the commissioner will be the hearing of prohibition cases, involving rights of seizure, warrants and other phases connected with the carrying out of the Eighteenth Amendment. Volstead law matters are coming to have an increasing importance in the duties of the commissioner's office.

Friends of law enforcement were eager for the appointment of an official who would carry out the law to the full limit of his power, rather than one who would be content to apply only half measures. In Mr. Jenney, they hope the State has a commissioner who will take drastic methods in enforcing all the dry statutes.

Guards Nation's Purse



Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord
Director of the Bureau of the Budget

GOV. A. E. SMITH'S
CANDIDACY UPHELD

Rhode Island Democrats Give Their Indorsement to the New York Executive

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8.—Fourteen delegates to the national convention in New York next June were elected today by the Democratic state convention here, which also adopted a resolution "that it is the opinion of this convention that the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for President by the Democratic National Convention would insure success of our party in the approaching election."

The convention adopted a platform condemning "the saturnalia of official debauchery now being exposed in Washington" and declaring that "these scandals" coming "as they have at more or less definite periods in the history of that party, prove quite conclusively that the Republican organization is not to be trusted with the government of this country."

Turning to state issues, the platform unqualifiedly indorses the fight being made by the Democratic minority in the Senate for a constitutional convention referendum and for other Democratic measures and asserts that education of the young is primarily a duty of parents and not of the State.

The platform commends the conduct of Governor Flynn, the Lieutenant-Governor and General Treasurer Knowles and gives generous praise to the work of Attorney-General Carpenter and his assistants for demonstrating that "it was possible to stop entrenched and politically protected gambling in this State."

Resolutions were also adopted declaring that the Republican Party was not sincere in its pretended opposition to the Ku Klux Klan but was simply angling for the votes.

Patrick H. Quinn of West Warwick and Mrs. Jane A. Newton of Providence were elected to the National committee.

The following were elected delegates to the national convention: Gov. William S. Flynn of Providence, Lieut.-Gov. Felix A. Toupin of Lincoln, Patrick P. Quinn of West Warwick, James E. Dunne of Providence, Mrs. Jane A. Newton of Providence, Mrs. Susan Sharp Adams of Richmond, Mrs. Isabelle Ahearn O'Neill of Providence, Harvey A. Baker of Providence, Luigi de Pasquale of Providence, Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan of Newport, Herve J. Legace of Woonsocket, and Mayor Joseph A. Dolan of Central Falls.

NO MORATORIUM
IS TO BE GRANTED
TO THE GERMANS

Certain Reductions of Reich Obligations to Be Allowed in Early Years

Full Summary of Experts Reports With Outstanding Figures—Economic Re-establishment

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, April 8.—Little doubt remains that the experts will present their reports tomorrow. Thus will end their three months' task. Last night various discrepancies between the French and English texts were adjusted and the revised draft was approved by everybody. Only the printer can again cause a postponement. As at present arranged, a full session will be held tomorrow to append signatures. Then at a meeting of the Reparations Commission, Brigadier-General Dawes and Reginald McKenna are expected to make a statement. Undoubtedly the Commission will forward a report to the various governments.

Special cable arrangements are being made for America, where the report should be known tomorrow afternoon. In the meantime The Christian Science Monitor representative who has given the report in outline is now able to provide a full summary with the outstanding figures and conclusions as finally fixed. In a covering letter General Dawes is considered to be addressing himself to world opinion, particularly American opinion. There is an exposition of the plan on which they worked and the general results, which is understood to have been written by Owen Young.

Ten Annexes to Report
Then comes the report and 10 annexes which are important. These annexes are the basis on which the experts worked and they constitute remarkable documentation. It must be remembered that the precise objects of the experts were. They were to purify German finances, ascertain what annuities could be obtained for reparations, and assist in the mobilization and the immediate payment of part of the German debt. It was not for them to raise the question, if it could be avoided, of the occupation of the Ruhr Valley. It was not their duty to fix the German debt. Germany is requested to tax its people more adequately in order to secure the balancing of the budget.

In spite of recommendations, there is again financial disorder, which means that if engagements are unfulfilled there should be the automatic institution of severe allied control. Moreover, the experts propose that the products of the customs on tobacco, alcohol, and so forth, be directly paid by local administrations to a special reparations fund to be kept by the new bank of gold issue. The Reparations Commission will thus pay itself up to the limits of the annuity returning the rest to the German Treasury.

International Gold Issue Bank

To stabilize the currency, the experts have elaborated carefully, a scheme for an international gold issue bank which will absorb eventually the Reichsbank, the Rentenbank and the temporary industrial credits bank that Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is creating. It will be in Berlin, with a capital of 400,000,000 gold marks. As three parts of the capital is to be subscribed internationally, full representation of other countries will be given on the board.

The experts suggest that the economic re-establishment of Germany requires the restoration of the economic unity of the Reich. The French interpret this as allowing the military occupation of the Ruhr district, but the report makes it clear that it will be necessary to restore to Germany the free disposition of its customs railways and state exploitations. But the railways of the Ruhr and the Rhineland are to be specially surveyed. This is meant to assure the safety of the troops and will permit the French to seize the railways again if necessary.

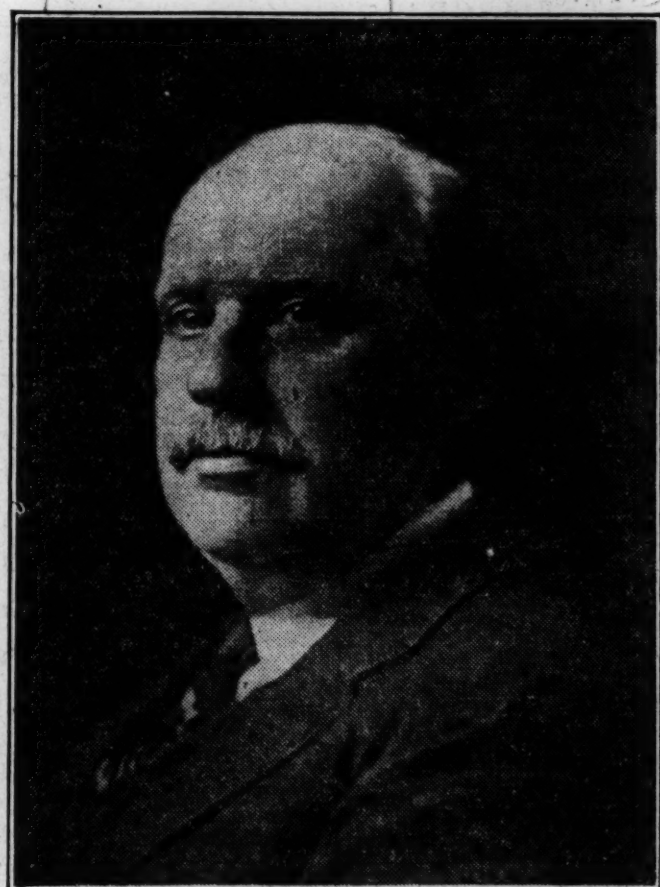
The word moratorium appears to have been wrongly applied. There is

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New United States Commissioner



Edwin C. Jenney
Took Oath of Office Today

LABOR MINISTRY, TWICE DEFEATED, TO RETAIN OFFICE

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public funds, though the Cabinet was unable to agree whether such funds should be the Nation's or belong to local bodies.

It then transpired that to debit the cost to the Nation's resources would require the introduction of a new bill, and as a strong Labor Party opposition developed to the alternative of making local funds responsible, the Government reverted to the original proposal. To show, however, that they recognized the unfairness of burdening the landlords alone the Cabinet decided upon an amendment which, while enabling a landlord at least theoretically to evict a tenant who did not pay his rent, required a judge, before granting the eviction order, to give a tenant time to lay his case before the "poor law authority" for relief, in case this body would interfere.

Provision Hastily Drafted

This was regarded by both Conservatives and Liberals last night as a fraud upon the unemployed. "I am not going to be a party," said Sir John Simon, one of the most advanced Liberals, "to jobbing off the unemployed with proposals that will do them no good."

Mr. MacDonald admitted in his defense that the provision had been hastily drafted to meet what the Government regarded as an emergency, and he invited his critics to improve it in committee stage, indicating at the same time that all the Government wanted was to prevent the unemployed from having their homes broken up.

His tone was so uncompromising, however, and his rejection so emphatic of the course urged by both Conservatives and Liberals, which was to pass the present bill without the disputed clause and leave the question of evictions of unemployed to be dealt with by more considered legislation, that he aroused the Liberals' anger.

Hundreds of Ejectment Orders

Herbert H. Asquith denounced his proposals as "meaningless, impracticable, worthless," and the Liberals as a body who, in a party meeting prior to the debate had decided to vote for the second reading, reconsidered their attitude on the ground that their requirements were frustrated.

In vain afterward did John Wheatley plead for the Government's proposals upon humanitarian grounds. Eighteen hundred ejectment orders had been applied for and 555 had been issued in March alone in Glasgow. He did not know how many had been executed. "If I could take a Unionist to where I saw a woman with three children in a back court standing properly one winter morning," he said, "surrounded by little bits of rag and sticks, many criticisms that have been offered could not conscientiously be made." His case, in effect, was that with unemployment a man may keep his courage so long as he retains his house, but break up his home and the chances are he goes under.

An Opportunity Lost

Wheatley intervened, however, too late to save the bill. One-third of the Liberals, including Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith, abstained from voting. Only a handful supported the Government. The majority voted with the Conservatives, on the other side. The entire incident is attributed to a misunderstanding and mismanagement. The only body in the House which came out with any ratification was Labor, which considers it has secured an effective election cry.

Speaking afterward Mr. MacDonald made the most of this point. He declared the whole bill having now been rejected the country would see that other parties had destroyed it. He here alluded to the fact that under parliamentary rules of procedure the provisions rejected in one measure cannot be incorporated in another in the same session. The Liberals hope to remedy this by introducing a private bill of their own, but it is doubtful whether they will get facilities for its passage.

Meanwhile an opportunity has been lost of dealing with a matter on which substantial agreement exists. The Government's second defeat, which occurred late in the evening, was unimportant. Its effect is only to omit milk licenses from a measure giving validity to certain war emergency charges. This causes no serious embarrassment.

ROBERT REIS & CO. SALES
Robert Reis & Co. gross sales, including those of subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31, 1924, were \$1,245,213, compared with \$1,926,307 in the first quarter of 1923.

WISCONSIN WETS BACK 'AL' E. SMITH

Large Advertisements Used to Defeat Mr. McAdoo

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8 (Special)—Large display advertisements headed, "I'm Dry—McAdoo," appearing in leading newspapers in Milwaukee and other large Wisconsin cities revealed the character of the eleventh-hour campaign waged by the organized wets to turn votes away from William G. McAdoo at the recent Presidential preference primaries in Wisconsin.

This advertisement proclaimed that Al. E. Smith stands for modification of national prohibition and political observers declare the campaign of the wet organizations was responsible for giving Governor Smith his big lead over the Californian in the returns. The inroads made on the McAdoo strength by the advertisements is shown by the fact that a few weeks before the primary, political observers estimated that the state Democratic delegation would be about evenly divided between Smith and McAdoo. Unofficial figures show that Smith has won the delegates in nine of the eleven districts, two to one. In the seventh district the result is still in doubt, while in the eleventh, in the north-western part of the State, McAdoo delegates are in the lead. The eleventh district, however, is always regarded as dry territory.

The advertisement had a bipartisan purpose, for the bottom the attention of Republicans was called to five candidates for Republican presidential delegates who were in favor of modification of the Volstead Act as shown by the records of the Wisconsin division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

COOLIDGE VICTORY IN MICHIGAN GROWS

(Continued from Page 1)

eratic State Convention at Flint on May 15. They admittedly lost an opportunity for much publicity by failure to get their candidate's name on the primary ballot yesterday.

The President's showing at the polls strengthens the conviction of his backers that Michigan will send a Coolidge delegation to the Republican national convention at Cleveland in June. Convention delegates are not voted for in the popular primary in this State, but selected in local conventions. With Michigan's 23 delegates behind him, President Coolidge would approach the majority necessary to win the nomination at Cleveland.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the returns was the strong Coolidge support evident in Wayne County, where Detroit is located. The President carried this county, according to unofficial returns, which in 1920 was an overwhelming Johnson stronghold.

With the exception of Bay County, where the Johnson vote is regarded as a personal tribute to his state manager, Col. Augustus H. Ganszner of Bay City, rather than as an expression of political sentiment, Mr. Coolidge has swept the whole state. The fact that the vote was extremely light is taken as further indication of apathy toward Mr. Johnson, the only candidate who made any effort to poll the Michigan ballot.

Turned to Illinois
Senator Johnson, after making two tours of the State, evidently saw that he had lost Michigan, for he spent the last days before the primaries in stumping the State of Illinois, where he is again contesting for preferment in today's primaries.

The Democratic primaries in Michigan were regarded as more or less perfunctory, the real "show-down" coming at the Flint convention next month, when the delegates to the party's national convention at New York will be picked. Mr. McAdoo will be a strong factor in the delegate fight, according to present indications and statements by his backers.

A vigorous effort will be made at Flint by the up-state dries to put through a unit rule. This would bind the national delegates to vote en bloc at New York, and in this way it is hoped to check activities of Detroit wet Democrats. Political observers look for a progressive delegation from Michigan.

Mr. Ford's name was placed on the Michigan primary ballot before his announcement that he was for President Coolidge. Senator Ferris was not entered as a real aspirant for the Presidential nomination, but, as explained in certain quarters, ran as a

Scheme That Helped Smith Victory

"I'm Dry"—McAdoo

A Publicity Release of the Joint Legislative Committee of

The American Federation of Labor
The Moderation League, Inc.
The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
The Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts

states that a representative in an interview with Wm. G. McAdoo on the subject of where he stood on the question of modification of the Volstead Act, received the true and positive answer:

"I'm dry. There's no use in discussing the subject. That's all there is to be said. I'm dry."

The interview took place in the lobby of the Hamilton Hotel in Washington on Wednesday, February 13th, 1924.

Al. E. Smith Stands for Modification!

REPUBLICANS!

The records of the Wisconsin Division of the Association Opposed to Prohibition show that the following Republican Candidates for Presidential Delegates are in favor of Modification of the Volstead Act:

J. J. RILEY

W. S. GOODLAND

EDWARD VOIGT

H. I. BOARD

E. L. PHILLIPS

Wets in Wisconsin Use Eleventh-Hour Advertisements in Newspapers to Show Their Support of Al. E. Smith for Presidential Candidate

Ford "stop gap," with the backing of the regular Democrats.

Voting was light in both Republican and Democratic primaries. State returns this morning indicated that only about 200,000 of a registered electorate of more than 1,000,000 cast their votes.

DETROIT, April 8 (P)—Returns from 2006 out of 2399 precincts in the State in Monday's primary show: Coolidge (R.), 163,731; Johnson (R.), 73,864; Simpson (R.), 6266.

Returns from 1966 precincts give: For President, Ford (D.), 29,146; Ferris (D.), 25,716.

COLUMBIA FACULTY MEMBERS TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, April 8—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, announced yesterday that on June 30 Munroe Smith, Bryce professor of European legal history; Brander Matthews, professor of dramatic literature, and John Bassett Moore, Hamilton Fish professor of international law and diplomacy, would be retired from active service at their own request.

Prof. George C. D. Odell has been appointed to succeed Professor Matthews. The successors to Professors Smith and Moore have not been named.

SIX-YEAR TERMS FAVORED
PARIS, April 8—The Cabinet today decided to take a favorable attitude toward the bill recently introduced in Parliament, proposing that deputies be elected for six-year terms, with one-third of the Chamber elected every two years.

**VERMONT
MAPLE SYRUP**
Not a blend, but the pure syrup direct from the Green Mountains
250 per gallon
DE WITT GROCERY CO.
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Miss Harris
Jeweler
Formerly with Theo. Long Co.
Artistic Novelties and Silver Wedding Gifts at Medium Prices.
NINE HAMILTON PLACE
Opp. Park St. Subway, Boston Beach 5394



SPREADS WHICH WASH EASILY AND DRY QUICKLY

The old time heavy spread which was a day's work to launder is over! The weighty spreads which froze in board-like stiffness to the line are things of the past.

Novelty Spreads are whisked through the soap suds and dried in no time. Some are of uncrushable weave and need no pressing.

Write today, naming your favorite store, for "Bedroom Interiors" (a book of decorative schemes) and samples of fabrics. No charge.

NOVELITE SPREADS

Margaret Mills, Inc.

A. W. BAYLIS CO., Dept. F., 66-72 Leonard Street
New York
Selling Agents

EMPIRE EXHIBITION TO MEET WAR LOSS

British Premier Says It Will Help Country to Recupere From Wastages of War

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 8—A number of American newspaper correspondents in London were entertained at luncheon by the British Empire Exhibition authorities. There they met the Colonial Secretary, J. H. Thomas, and the chairman of the Exhibition, Sir James Stephenson. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, who was unable to attend, sent a message which ran as follows:

The great London Exhibition is a gigantic universal department store containing samples of British products brought from the four quarters of the globe, showing the life, industries and resources of peoples of many races and colors. American visitors, always certain of a warm welcome here, are sure to find this year in our world's fair something big enough and varied enough to attract them in greater numbers and to induce them to remain longer with us. The exhibition is intended to assist us in recuperating from the vast war losses, the effects of which still lie heavily upon our industries.

The exhibition will be the scene of something like a world's Parliament—the meeting place of numerous international conventions, in many of which Americans will participate. The Government sees in the exhibition an opportunity of increasing the friendship and good understanding among all English-speaking peoples. The Labor Government believes the exhibition, besides making for progress in material things, will assist in promoting the social development of Great Britain's overseas dominions under peaceful, civilizing conditions, thus building up and extending the commonwealth of free states which constitutes the British Empire.

After this had been read, Mr. Thomas made a speech showing the colossal nature of the enterprise. Twelve million sterling will have been spent by the exhibition authorities by the time the exhibition opens. The exhibits' value represents a further £12,000,000. The cotton industry alone has spent £500,000 on its

\$50,000,000 INCREASE IN RAILROAD WAGES IN WEST REPORTED

CHICAGO, April 8—Wage increases of 5 per cent, affecting approximately 500,000 employees of 31 railroads and subsidiaries representing 90 per cent of the mileage west of Chicago, are reported to have been agreed upon last night as a result of negotiations since March 19 between representatives of the roads, the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The reported increase would add nearly \$50,000,000 annually to the pay rolls. Passenger trainmen would receive an increase of 24 cents a day; freight trainmen, 30 cents; conductors, 33 cents; brakemen, 26 cents, and switch tenders, 26 cents. Other employees affected would receive corresponding increases.

Wage increases asked by trainmen and conductors virtually would be granted by the reported increases. The railroads opposing the advances asked union officials to change working rules to abolish extra time for layovers, and for certain other concessions.

NO MORE HOLES IN THE TOES OF YOUR STOCKINGS! JUST WEAR—



Togards are knitted from soft lisle, natural color. They fit snugly over the toes and not only prevent holes in the toes of your stockings, but also increase foot comfort and more than double the service you get from your hosiery.

Only 15c the pair—2 pair 25c
At your dealer's or sent prepaid on receipt of price. State size of hosiery when ordering.

THE NELKE CORPORATION
1014 & 1016 Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
Distributors for Great Britain and France:
Wreke & Co., Rumlille St., London W.

Turks Close Schools of French and Italians

Paris, April 8

ALL the French and Italian schools in Constantinople were closed yesterday, according to dispatches reaching the Foreign Office. In accordance with representations from the Angora Government, the school authorities removed all religious emblems from the buildings except the cross.

The Foreign Office is undecided as to what steps shall be taken, but the blow to France's prestige in the Near East is felt, particularly as the French schools had 24,000 Turkish, Greek and other pupils in Constantinople.

display, the coal industry over £100,000, the chemical industry over £100,000. The amusement park will cost almost £2,000,000.

The Palace of Engineering is 950 feet in length and 755 feet in breadth, and the Palace of Industry is only slightly smaller. Branch lines from the great trunk lines run into these buildings, thus allowing the exhibits to be put in place without breaking the bulk.

The Stadium is the largest sports arena in the world. It accommodates 110,000 spectators and is one and one-half times the size of the Roman Coliseum. Wembley roads cover over 15 miles.

The King will open this vast exhibition on April 23.

HOUSE BILL PROVIDES RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8—The provision of the bill for the improvement of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers, including the construction of navigable channels on those rivers, introduced by Cleveland A. Newton (R.), Representative from Missouri, were included with slight changes in the Rivers and Harbors Bill today by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

The completion of these projects would require an appropriation of \$73,000,000 to be initiated by the Appropriations Committee. The bill would express the policy of Congress to these and other adopted projects be completed within five years after the enactment of the legislation.

JAPAN'S W. C. T. U. STARTS CAMPAIGN

Loss by Alcohol in 10 Years
Equals That of 1923 Earthquake—Prohibition Asked

By Wireless to the Monitor

TOKYO, April 8—The National Women's Christian Temperance Union of Japan, during its thirty-third convention, placed the organization on record as favorable to national prohibition, to the abolition of licensed vice, and to woman suffrage. Naji Yajima, the veteran social reform leader, was re-elected honorary president.

He pointed out that the economic loss to Japan from alcohol is equal to the loss from the September disaster every 10 years. The campaign against licensed vice should be widened through lectures and literature, while the attitude of every candidate for the Diet should be made public.

Comparison between the Gummy prefecture and the rest of Japan reflected great credit on Gummy because of the results produced.

Entrants into the army from Gummy were far above the average in examinations.

JOHN T. MORIARTY RESIGNS AS JUDGE

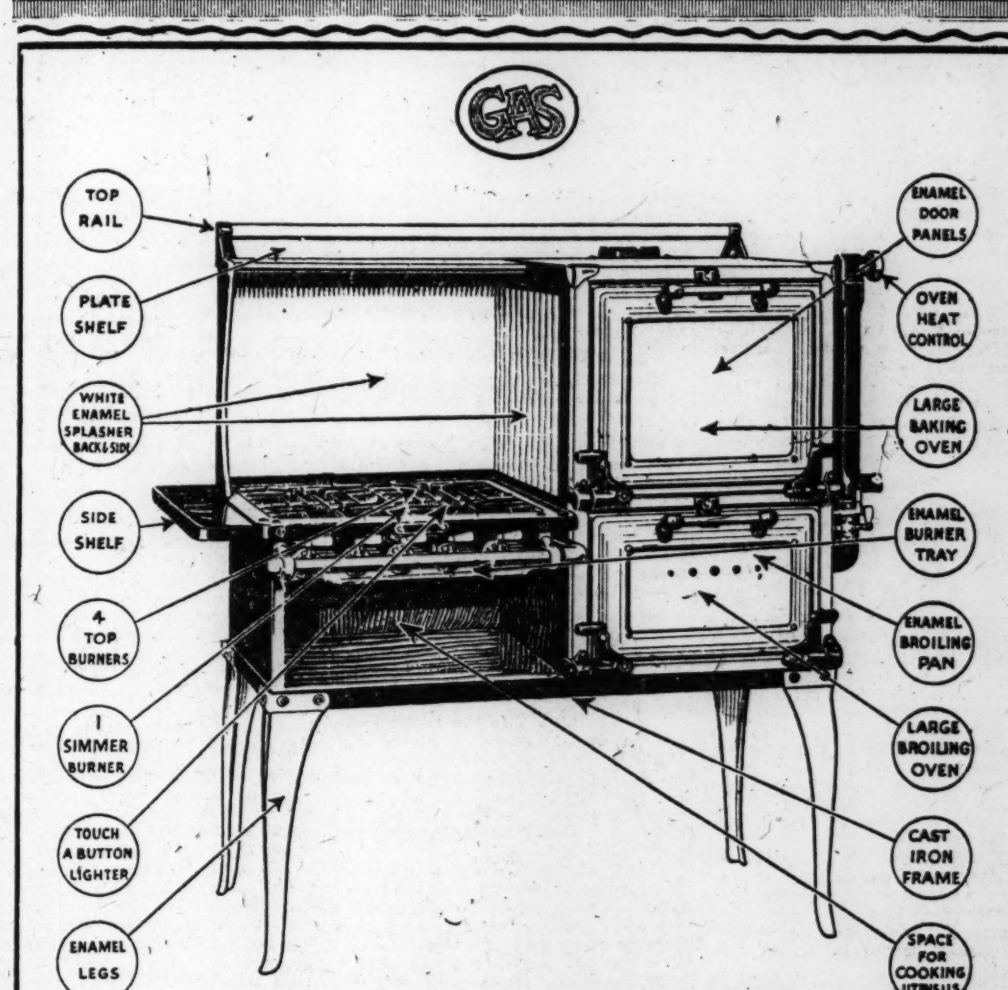
John T. Moriarty, associate judge of the Chicopee district court, whose auto license was suspended by Frank A. Goodwin, motor vehicle registrar, after Judge Moriarty while in an alleged intoxicated condition had run down a woman today tendered his resignation to Governor Cox.

"I accepted it immediately," said the Governor.

Mr. Moriarty was appointed in 1914 by Gov. David I. Walsh.

RUSSIAN TRIAL PROTESTED

PARIS, April 8 (P)—The Premier, Raymond Poincaré, today protested strongly to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, concerning the trial of Russian intellectuals now in progress at Kiev. He called on the British and Italian governments, who are in direct diplomatic contact with Moscow, to make similar representations in an effort to save the savants, whose loss would be felt all over the world.



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11 Roxbury St., Roxbury
539 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman Square, Dorchester
34 Freeport St., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, South Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
308 Washington St., Newton
683 Main St., Waltham
38 Central Sq., East Boston
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DETROIT



90, 91 cases with order 7.



TWILIGHT TALES

The Mystery

THERE was a mystery in the cellar of the house in which Mary, Martha, and Martin, their father and mother, Bridget the cook, and Ellen the maid all lived together. Last autumn, when the garden had been put to bed for the winter, Mary's and Martha's and Martin's mother had told the helpful man who came to put the garden to bed to wheel a wheelbarrow of earth into the cellar. And when Mary and Martha and Martin had asked their mother what the earth was for, she had replied that it was a mystery, and that they would find out in the spring. So the mystery stayed there, not far from the furnace, and once in a while Mary, Martha, and Martin happened to go down cellar, and then they wondered what it was for. One day, to be sure, Martha had a bright idea, and asked her mother if they might go down cellar and make mud pies with the pile of earth. But her mother said no, and the pile of earth was just as much of a mystery as ever. So the winter passed, and the days grew shorter and shorter, and the snow came and went, and the days grew longer and longer again. And one day, when they went down town with their mother to do the marketing, there was a box of garden seeds on the grocery store counter, all sorts of seeds in neat little envelopes, each with a picture on it of what the seeds would be like when they grew up to be vegetables or flowers:

Just about this time of year
In the grocery stores appear
Boxes with all kinds of seeds
That a gardener may need.

There are seeds of poppies bright,
Roses red and lilies white,
Seeds of onions, beans and beets,
Some to look at, some to eat.
Little dried-up things, you know,
That you plant, and let them grow
Till they come up through the ground
And are growing all around.

Mary, Martha's, and Martin's mother bought of the honest grocer a package of sweet peas.

"I don't see where you're going to plant them, Mother," said Martin. "It isn't time yet to plant in the garden."

"That's a mystery," said his mother. "We'll see when we get home."

Now in the kitchen at home Bridget saved the tin boxes in which crackers came from the grocery store. When Mary and Martha and Martin and their mother and father and Bridget and

Ellen had eaten all the crackers in a tin box, Bridget put the empty box on the top shelf in the pantry. So when Mary's and Martha's and Martin's mother asked Bridget for three tin boxes, all Bridget had to do was to stand on a chair and lift them down. "This," said their mother, "will be the Mary Indoor Garden, and this one will be the Martha Indoor Garden, and this one will be the Martin Indoor Garden. So now come on down cellar."

Mary, Martha, and Martin, each with a tin box, followed their mother down cellar. She led them to the pile of earth, and began filling one of the boxes.

"I know," said Mary. "I see now what you kept that earth for."

"You're going to plant seeds in it," said Martha.

"We're all going to plant seeds in it," said Martin.

"That's just what we're going to do," said their mother. "And these little boxes will just stand in a row on the window sill where they can get the sun."

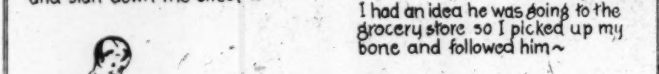
"But what will we do when they grow up too big for the boxes?" asked Martin.

"By that time," said his mother, "it will be warm enough to take them outdoors and put them in the real garden."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



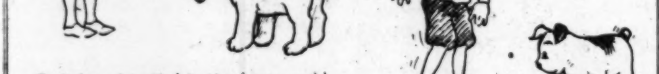
While I was having a regular picnic with a big juicy bone today, I noticed the Boss leave the house and start down the street.



I had an idea he was going to the grocery store so I picked up my bone and followed him.



But he objected to the bone—said it would not look nice for me to go trotting down the street with such a thing in my mouth.



So he dug a hole in the ground and buried it for me.



But I was not at all satisfied with the location and as soon as we returned from the grocery store I dug it up and found a much better place for it.



FOREIGN TRADE TO BE DISCUSSED

Second Worcester Conference Is Announced

WORCESTER, Mass., April 8 (Special)—A second foreign trade conference will be held here on Thursday to induce manufacturers of this section of Massachusetts to build up a permanent export business. Particular stress will be laid on the importance of such action to manufacturers who have a product for which there is a demand abroad.

The first of these conferences was held here in February, and it is reported that the export trade of Worcester already has shown gains, particularly in such products as machinery, hardware, and specialties.

Lynn W. Meekins, New England district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, stationed at Boston, will be present, as will Henry H. Morse, former head of the specialties division of the bureau, but now head of the domestic commerce division, who will come from Washington for the purpose. He will talk on "Getting Volume" in relation to foreign sales campaigns.

W. Morse Wilson, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, and executive secretary of the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, will speak on "Present Conditions in Cuba," as he has just returned from a business trip to that country. John F. Tinsley, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, will preside.

The general conference will begin at 4:30 p. m., with individual conferences between officials and such manufacturers as desire to present specific problems or possibilities for expanding their own particular business. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and speaking will follow.

Mr. Meekins says that no small part of the enthusiasm displayed by manufacturers of Worcester County is due to the establishment here of a co-operative office of the bureau, under the auspices of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, and managed by Joseph H. Lane. Mr. Lane has charge of the arrangements for the coming conference.

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TORONTO
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CHAMBER SEEKING TO GET 3000 MEMBERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 8 (Special)—A three days' drive to bring the Chamber of Commerce enrollment to 3000 members was opened today with three teams competing for first honors.

At the annual dinner in Hotel Kimball last night, Daniel A. Reed, Representative in Congress from New York, who is directing the campaign, predicted that the drive would go over and said that if the leaders would work unitedly the organization could soon have a building of its own to house its activities and those of other business bodies in the city.

Henry J. Perkins, president of the chamber, announced that the Third National Bank had given the campaign a boost at the outset by subscribing to 50 memberships, paying therefor the sum of \$1250. He praised the committee for their loyal endeavors and referred particularly to the convention bureau, through whose efforts, he said, 51 conventions were held in the city the past year, having a total registration of 25,791 persons.

RHODE ISLAND G. A. R. OFFICERS ELECTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8 (Special)—George R. Saunders, past commander of George H. Brown Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, was elected department commander for Rhode Island at the annual department encampment here yesterday. The guest of honor of the department was Gaylord M. Saltzgrub, national commander, of Van Wert, O. The state conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. were held at the same time.

William F. Corrie was elected senior vice-commander and Robert H. Pollard junior vice-commander of the department of Rhode Island. A banquet followed the encampment in honor of the retiring department commander, Zophar Skinner.

TOWN STARTS ZONING WORK
THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., April 8 (Special)—Work of zoning the town is to begin immediately, a contract having been signed with the Technical Advisory Corporation of New York to carry out the plan. The expense will be about \$2700.

WOOLEN INDUSTRY ON UPWARD SWING

Connecticut Labor Department Sees Bright Outlook

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 (Special)—The woolen industry of Connecticut, after experiencing an unsatisfactory year, has commenced an upward swing and is expected before long to be back to normal conditions, according to reports to the Connecticut labor department.

From a 55 per cent of normal operating basis, the woolen mills, which with cotton form the chief industry in the eastern part of the State, have been gradually lengthening their operating time and, if present indications prevail, will go on a full-time basis by the middle of spring.

The labor department reports the other industries of the state to be in excellent condition, and that there is practically no unemployment. On the basis of the first quarter, industrial and labor conditions are even better than last year, which was regarded as the whole as a very satisfactory one. The labor department looks for the present conditions to continue during the remainder of the year.

There has been no widespread reduction in wages in industry, and the indications are they will remain on their present level. Another feature of the first quarter of 1924 was an absence of serious labor disturbances, either in the form of strikes or lock-outs.

"We see no reason to believe the year will not be a very profitable one for both industry and labor," the department states.

HARDWOOD LUMBER HIGHER
WASHINGTON, April 8—Department of Commerce reports hardwood lumber (first and second) was \$111 per 1000 board feet \$107 in January.

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Rhode Island Mill Town Reflects Cherbourg in Its Various Aspects

Community Through Which Traffic Flows Back and Forth to Providence French in Atmosphere and Language

[The following article is the second of a series relating to industrial conditions in Rhode Island and dealing with the great textile mills in the Pawtucket and Blackstone valleys and the effect of their activities upon the general affairs of the State. They are the result of a personal investigation on the part of the writer who has endeavored to present an unprejudiced picture of actual conditions. The first article appeared on April 7.]

By MARJORIE SHULER

ARCTIC, R. I., April 7—Is it Cherbourg? The twisty little street, with the embankment at its end, might be that one in the French town which winds from the jetty to the stone wall at the river bank. The ice-crested mounds of snow have the feel of stilled French cobbles. The "Bon Marche" is closed for lunch, as it would be in Cherbourg. The butcher has all of his wares spread out in the warming rays of the sun; no American nonsense about keeping food on ice for him.

The women who turn in front of the little millinery shop to stare at the stranger are speaking French; their gesticulations would almost tell their story. The school children running out of the church yard are chattering French. Can it be Cherbourg? The embankment will tell the story.

If it is that weathered pile of old stone from which wall flowers trail their lazy way in summer—no, the embankment guards the tracks along which the train to Centerville goes on occasion, and this is Arctic, R. I., the main town on the Pawtucket River, through which the mill traffic flows back and forth to Providence.

But the French atmosphere and the French language are no illusion. The man working at the switches on the railroad tracks stops to say, "Bon jour," and the lad who is asked the way to the mill waves his hand generally and replies, "Au droit."

For Arctic is French. Let Riverpois have its lower town of Italians and its upper town of Portuguese. Let the Poles and Lithuanians take the other branch of the river. Let the Swedes swarm about the Crompton mills. Arctic is French and it resorts to no pretensions to hide the fact.

Just now the streets swarm with men. The mills are averaging three days' work a week. Some even have shut down for a fortnight to let demand catch up with supply in the matter of sheets and sheer cotton yoke and warm woollens. So the men idle along the street, dividing their attention between the candy shops and the tiny building in front of which flaming posters proclaim that there is about to be unreel the most thrilling of all thrilling escapades of a popular film hero.

The women gather near the immaculate white shop where French buns and American pies rub companionable elbows. A purchase of buns eaten in the shop might lead to a little information. But the buyer reckons without the thick shades of mystery enshrouding all mill affairs.

"Not much work now in the mills."

"No."

"What will the people do?"

"I don't know."

"Mill tenement cellars pretty well flooded with melting snow?"

"Perhaps."

"Mill tenements any better since the strike?"

"I don't know."

The shopkeeper would not appear ungracious. Smoothing the crepe paper with which she was lining the tiny show-window and patting a dozen or so lace paper mats evenly interspersed with paper flowers, she says, "I have plenty of decorations but nothing to put in the window."

"There seems to be enough food," you venture.

"But I have one plate of each of the four nice kinds now," she replies with a disappointed air, and then hopefully, "I will wait for the whipped cream. Whipped cream dresses up a window so."

"Conditions any better in the mills now for the workers?"

Disapproving silence again, and then, "I don't know anything about mills and mill tenements. I have lived here all my life but I have never been in a mill or a tenement."

Perhaps the candy stores might yield more information. At least they

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draw the men. You stand before the window deciding whether to ask for a bag of hard French lollipops or an apple dipped in caramel frosting, surmounted by three walnut meats and impaled on a wooden skewer.

But the men standing near the door do not carry bags. They wipe their lips.

Three traveling men emerge in rapid succession with traveling bags which they change from hand to hand, with comments about the weight of the load. Down the street they board a jitney for the next town. "Arctic used to have its saloons. Now it has its candy shops," says one of them, turning to the jitney driver with a sharp admonition not to tip his bag, not to put it on the running board, not to place it anywhere where its contents might break. Then he swings himself into the car and says, "Well, I got half a dozen bottles. Most important business of the day."

You climb up beside the driver. Again the impenetrable Yankee reserve liberally applied to the mills and mill belongings.

"Those mill tenements?"

"Yes."

"Look like good houses?"

"Yes."

"Water in the cellars, they tell me."

"Don't know."

"Are those 44-cents-a-week tenements or the \$1.25-a-week kind?"

"Don't know."

But there is information in the next town. There is information to be had in Arctic when you know where to seek it, and even the surface affairs in the little town are an indication of the deeper, underlying problems which complicate the textile situation in Rhode Island these days.

BUYING OF VICTORY PLANT ADVOCATED

Chamber Committee Says Squantum Project Would Aid Port

The Victory Plant at Squantum, established by the Federal Government during the war, and covering 600 acres, can be bought by the State for less than \$1,000,000, it was stated yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee by Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Davis spoke in favor of a resolution reported by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, calling for an investigation by the Department of Public Works into the possibility of developing the plant as a development of the Port of Boston.

Mr. Davis said that the buildings cover 35 acres and the plant cost the Federal Government about \$7,000,000. He said the manufacturers of the entire State would be benefited if the plant were developed as a great industrial terminal.

Representative Renton Whidden of the committee asked why private enterprise could not develop the plant as well as the State. Mr. Davis said it would be necessary to deal with the Navy Department, and he thought the Navy Department would look with a

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HAMBURG TRADE INJURED BY STRIKE

Ships Diverted to Other Ports to Avoid the Loss of Cargoes That Were Perishable

BERLIN, March 2 (Special Correspondence)—All attempts on the part of the Hamburg port authorities to arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement with the men on strike have come to nothing. The shipping companies are now systematically diverting their vessels to other harbors to unload, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Danzig being the chief ports hitherto used as harbors of refuge for the ships unable to discharge their cargo at Hamburg. Thus ship-owners will be obliged to use non-German ports only during the period of the strike.

The Harbor Traffic Association has issued a statement explaining the origin of the strike. They vehemently protest against the manner in which the Communists are trying to use the shipping interests as a pawn in the political game of party agitation. The employers complain that under the present three shift system, as introduced after the war, there has been a decided falling off in the productivity of labor.

Indifference to Needs of Port

The Hamburg mercantile world regards the strike of the dock workers as showing blind indifference to the vital needs of the port at a critical time in its career. Ship-owners say that after the long winter the Elbe has no sooner become free from ice than navigation and traffic are paralyzed by an unnecessary strike. The wharves of Hamburg, Altona, and Harburg are now as silent as the ship-building yards, where the lockout shows no sign of coming to an end. Now and again a vessel manages to unload by an appeal to outside help, as for example the Danish steamship Phoenix, which unloaded her cargo of cattle at the St. Pauli piers with the help of cattle drovers who came to the assistance of the crew. Two hundred volunteer workers lent a hand in unloading the steamship Pittsburgh, of the White Star Line, which had American food parcels on board.

Both in Hamburg and Bremen the State has asserted the right to prevent picketing in cases where perishable goods require immediate unloading. In such cases it has been decided that volunteer emergency workers shall be called upon to assist and that they shall be protected in their task.

Port Authorities Resolute

When this matter was discussed in the Hamburg Town Council, the Communist members denounced all such action on the part of emergency workers as an interference with the liberty of the Unionists and as blacklegging. The Hamburg authorities are, however, resolute on this point. Up to the present, however, no force has had to be used to protect non-union workers unloading perishable commodities, such as fruit, foodstuffs and grain—such articles being regarded as essential to the food supply of the Nation.

In Bremen the striking dock laborers and transport workers did not refuse, in so many words, to permit labor of this nature, but tried to obstruct the work by making it contingent on all sorts of conditions. They demanded for example, that the union men themselves should decide in each case whether a cargo came under the heading of emergency commodities; their object apparently being by indulging in lengthy debates and negotiations. The emergency workers in Bremen, however, cut matters short by commencing work on the things in the harbor without further ado.

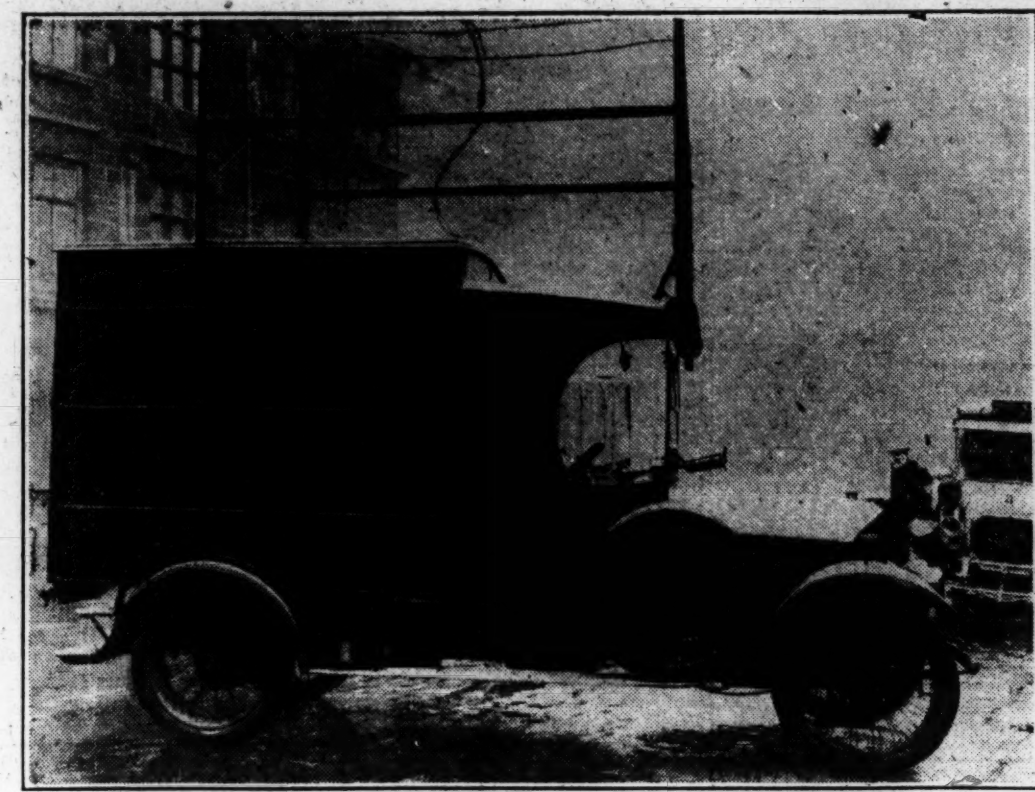
Just previous to this the Communists summoned various large meetings and agitators tried to excite the crowd to demonstrations, plundering, and violence. They especially denounced the proposal to use emergency workers. Various collisions with the police have taken place, the latter being forced to make use of their bayonets. The authorities, however, have the support of the majority of the public in this matter and show no sign of wavering.

The Hamburg press characterizes the work of the volunteer emergency corps at Hamburg and Bremen as the one bright spot in a dark situation. Some shipping companies, in order to avoid delay and loss, have already diverted their vessels to other ports to unload. The S. S. Anatolia of the Levant Line, for example, on arriving at Bremerhaven, was ordered not to proceed up the river to Bremen but to turn back and unload at Antwerp.

STRIKING GAINS MADE BY ILLINOIS SCHOOLS

URBANA, Ill., March 24 (Special Correspondence)—The number of four-year high schools in Illinois has increased from 298 in 1903 to 752 in 1922, says the annual president's report of the University of Illinois. The number of accredited high schools has increased from 222 to 553. Enrollment in high schools increased from 43,818 to 168,097. Only about two-thirds (66.2 per cent) of the operating expenditure of the University of Illinois as a whole was on the formal instruction of students last year, according to statistics, while 23.6 per cent was spent on research, and 10.2 per cent on extension activities and other public service work. Total expenditures show that \$2,871,119 was spent for instruction, \$1,090,162 for research work, and \$443,679 for extension and other public service work.

London Finds New Means of Controlling Metropolitan Vehicles



Scotland Yard's New Wireless Car Van Carries an Aerial of Five Parallel Wires on Adjustable Arms, and Is Fitted With Transmitter and Receiver Corresponding With Those at Station

CROAT HEAD SELLS BOOKS AT AGRAM

Stephen Raditch Demagogue, but Changeable and Unsystematic

BELGRADE, March 22 (Special Correspondence)—Stephen Raditch, the Croatian leader, is a much-traveled man. He has studied law and philosophy. During Austro-Hungarian times he was a deputy of the Croatian Assembly. He has always taken great interest in the peasant masses. Even in Austrian times he said only the Emperor and the peasants matter: those between them are useless.

After the war his prestige gradually increased and he pushed into the background the Croatian intellectuals, who had up till then been uppermost. He succeeded for three reasons. He set himself the one aim of becoming an important politician and put everything else on one side. With such concentration of energy and endurance he naturally succeeded. Secondly, he started his work with the peasant masses. As the result of conditions under the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, the Croatian peasants were not politically developed and simply obeyed the wishes of the intellectual class. In this respect Mr. Raditch made one great change. He suggested the peasants refuse this also, for he was the greatest worth, and that they were the principal factor in the Kingdom.

Added to this, Mr. Raditch is a very skilled agitator and demagogue. When he goes to a village, his peasant host prepares a nice bed for him, but he refuses it, and asks simply for a little straw to sleep on. When a good lunch is prepared for him by the peasants he refuses this also, for he says "he has not come to take but to give." He takes out of the peasant bag which he carries on such occasions, bread and onions, and these he shares with the peasants. The Croatian intellectuals do not like him, and regard him as lower than themselves, but they have to bear with him because of his influence among the larger masses of the people.

In manners and speech he is vulgar. As a politician he is unsystematic, unbalanced and changeable. He is always changing his decisions, going from one extreme to the other. He has read and written much, and on many varied subjects. But his knowledge, like his politics, is very unsystematic. He owns a bookshop at Agram.

CANADIAN TIMBER INDUSTRY
VICTORIA, B. C., March 27 (Special Correspondence)—Important timber development will follow the extension of the Canadian National Railways on Vancouver Island this year. The main line of the National Railways on the island will be extended to tap important forests and a branch will be installed to facilitate the shipment of raw timber from the important Cowichan Lake logging areas, one of the largest timber-producing areas in Canada. The decision of the management of the National Railways, approved by the Canadian Parliament, to extend the island system follows the present unprecedented boom in British Columbia's lumber business.

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BRITAIN GIVES AID IN ALBANIA'S NEED; LEAGUE ASKS MORE

LONDON, March 25—There is a famine in Northern Albania, and as the need of relief is urgent, at the last Council meeting, on the motion of Signor Salandra, the Italian representative, the League of Nations offered 50,000 gold francs out of its special fund to help alleviate the distress. The British Government has offered a further sum, not to exceed £5000, and has invited the other allied powers to do likewise. The Pope has also given 90,000 lire (about £900) and about £2800 has been raised privately in Great Britain.

The distress, according to an Albanian authority here, has its origin in the Great War. He declared that formerly the Albanians in this part of the Balkan peninsula were exceedingly rich in cattle and pasturage, but the treaties of peace gave the best pastures to Yugoslavia, and in 1920 the Serbians invaded Albanian territory, drove off the greater part of the cattle, and burnt down many of the villages.

There followed a succession of bad harvests, with the result that the whole population, which numbers over 100,000, is now bordering on starvation. Money is needed in the first instance to buy corn (maize), to tide the people over till the next harvest. Afterward it is hoped to set the population to work making roads, bridges, perhaps even railways, so that they can earn sufficient to replenish their herds, rebuild their houses, and buy the implements they require for such cultivation as is possible in these mountain gorges.

It is doubtful, even then, whether Northern Albania will be able to support the whole of its present population, and it is thought probable that a part of these hardy mountaineers will have to migrate to the plains. Meanwhile, however, their need remains, and though relief is not required on the same vast scale as in the great famine in Russia, it is nevertheless urgent. The total amount of money required is small—the League authorities estimate it at some £15,000 over and above the sums already promised. Owing to the precarious nature of the Albanian Government's finances it would seem that the whole of this £15,000 will have to come from outside sources.

MEXICAN OIL STORAGE INCREASED
TAMPICO, April 8—Total storage of light and heavy crude oil, topped crude and distillates in the Tampico district March 1, was 24,387,050 barrels, indicating an increase in February of 255,618. Light and heavy crude decreased, while topped crude increased 715,375 and distillates 190,216 barrels.

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WIRELESS GUIDES LONDON'S TRAFFIC

Car Going at 40 Miles an Hour Can Talk With Headquarters

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 26—A recent issue of the Electrician contains a description of the new wireless motor-van which has been built for Scotland Yard. The electrical department of the police began experimenting two years ago, and wireless control of traffic was utilized to some extent on the occasions of the last two big Epsom race meetings.

Difficulties have been experienced in obtaining an efficient 'earth' on a moving vehicle. Then there is screening, caused by buildings, telegraph lines, or steel bridges, and trouble from passing motor cars with their dynamos and magnetos, and electric trams. These difficulties have been overcome, and the result is a car from which communication can be maintained with headquarters while traveling at 40 miles per hour. Reflector circuits had to be employed to minimize interference from ships and aircraft operating on short wave lengths.

The wireless van is fitted with a transmitter on a 265-meter wave length and a receiver on a 732-meter length, headquarters being fitted with instruments to correspond with these. The aerial on the car consists of five parallel wires mounted on adjustable arms which can be lowered to clear obstructions which can be seen through an observation hole. The microphone is portable, so that it can be used in any position. A ship's telegraph communicates with the driver to indicate "Stop," "Ahead," "First Right," "Half Left," and so on, and a speaking tube is also fitted. It is anticipated that on occasions when traffic blocks may occur on special occasions in the metropolitan area this car will be the means of quickly acquainting headquarters, who will be able to telephone and divert traffic accordingly.

PROGRESS REPORTED BY COLORADO-MADE GOODS "BOOSTERS"

DENVER, Colo., March 30 (Special Correspondence)—The sale of better goods has increased 500 per cent in the last two years, according to a report by Mrs. Alvin B. Collins, new president of the Colorado-Made Goods Club. This state "booster" club claims the honor of being the parent organization of a movement, which is becoming national, with Georgia and other industrial states adopting the plan. Its purpose is to encourage the upbuilding of home industries and the development of the great natural resources of the State.

Members pledge themselves "to purchase whenever possible, quality and price being equal, goods made, produced, and grown in Colorado." In this manner they seek to reserve for the home pay roll a larger and larger part of the consumer's dollar. 85 per cent of which now goes outside the State.

"For More Employment. Better Trade, Buy Goods Colorado Made," is the club slogan. They secure the co-operation of merchants, grocers, and managers of restaurants, cafeterias and hotels in advertising and displaying home products, and urge the use of the same by all the state institutions.

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London Impressions

The River

By HENRY STACE

YOU can hardly pass out of London's thronged and familiar streets on to one of the disconnected stretches of river embankment, or on to one of the 15 bridges which span the Thames, without a sense of escape, not only into fresher air, but into a wider and less familiar mental horizon. The sight of its turbid current rushing upstream or down, according to the state of the tide, reminds you that here, in the heart of London, you are in touch with the sea. You remember that this has been for centuries the pathway to adventure and discovery, the door which leads out into all the oceans of the world; and your thoughts turn to islands and tropical seas, and to wider spaces, fiercer suns and winds more bitter than any London knows.

The Thames, nevertheless, is disappointing to the Londoner, for it does not bring into the city's midst that busy water life which might be expected. Long stretches of its surface are almost empty and unused. From Kew down past Chiswick and Hammersmith, on by Chelsea, Millbank and Westminster, along the Victoria Embankment, overlooked by the great hotels, and past Charing Cross, Blackfriars and Southwark till you come to London Bridge, it flows, a great water highway 400 yards in breadth, for which Londoners, inhabiting one of the most congested cities in the world, have nevertheless been able to find little use.

Watermen Almost All Gone

Below London Bridge, it is another matter. The lower reaches are thronged with shipping, and the river discharges hour by hour a gigantic flow of merchandise into the miles of docks and wharves, and the acres of warehouses and cellars, which constitute the Port of London. But little traffic passes above the Pool, which lies just below the Tower Bridge. Higher up you may see now and again flocks of barges strung out behind little snorting tugs, their gunwales almost flush with the brown, swirling water, and sometimes small steamers running up to Hammersmith and Barnes, dipping their funnels as they pass under the low arches of the bridges. But that is all; there is no busy hurrying to and fro on the bosom of the Thames, and the tides drive up and down its ancient channel almost unheeded. The old race of Thames watermen has almost disappeared, and scarcely any use is made of the floating piers and the stairways to the water. You cannot hail a boat from the Victoria Embankment to carry you to the other side, and for most Londoners a summer afternoon trip by water from Westminster to Rotherhithe or Greenwich is an unattainable pleasure.

The river, in fact, stands to the Londoners of today very much as it must have stood to the earliest people who lived on its shores: as an obstacle and a barrier rather than a thing of use. We know nothing with any certainty of the beginnings of London; it had existed possibly for centuries before the Romans knew it, and as regards those early days history is silent. In place of knowledge we have legend, inference, guesses. But at least its origin must have had to do with the river; and before London was, the Thames lay as a barrier across the path of such traffic as had already begun, even in those remote times, from the Continent, by way of the narrow sea at Dover, to English settlements further north. There is said to have been one such settlement, more ancient than London, in the neighborhood of St. Albans, known later to the Romans as Verulamium and another at Colchester, in Essex. The river barred the road to both, and though there was a ford in the neighborhood of Westminster which would serve the need of travelers to St. Albans, there was none further down the river, and to cross at Westminster would involve a troublesome detour for travelers into Essex.

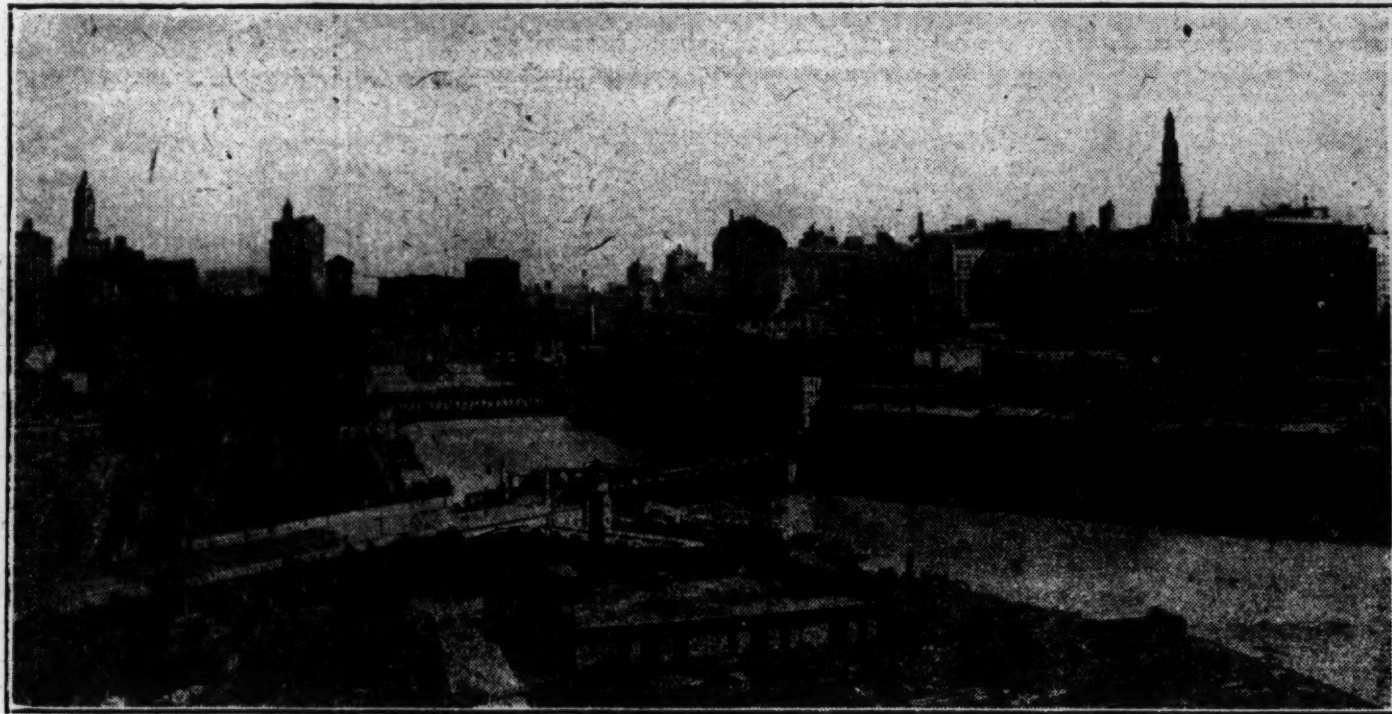
As an Obstacle

But if there were neither bridges nor fords there must no doubt have been fisher-folk; for although today the polluted waters of the Thames within the limits of London are as empty of life as its surface, time was, and not so very long ago, when the Thames was a noted salmon river. There is even in existence an old document embodying the demands of London for better conditions, in which appears the stipulation that they shall not be fed on Thames salmon more than three times in the week. Above the Pool, which in ancient times was possibly a veritable lake, in the neighborhood of London Bridge, the river

narrows considerably, and there perhaps the fishers living on the bank may have found it to their profit to carry travelers across by boat. In time, no doubt, a regular ferry would be established, and even possibly a bridge—though we know of none till much later—and at the landing places on either shore settlements would naturally spring up. It is admittedly no more than guesswork, but students of such scanty and uncertain material as exists have suggested that out of some such small beginnings, due not to any advantage offered by the river, but to its existence as an obstacle to be surmounted, the earliest settlement at London may have come into being.

Today, in spite of its 15 bridges and the several tunnels which burrow under its bed the Thames is still so much of a barrier that to thousands of Londoners the Surrey side is terra incognita. To the majority of the population London ends at the north bank of the river, so far as their own interests are concerned, and the river winds, not through the heart of London, but along its southern boundary. That is the reason, no doubt, why it is of little use to us as a water highway from east to west.

Once there was a sanguine majority on the London County Council which resolved to free London from the reproach of not using its river, and gave us a fleet of steamers; and for a



The Transformation of a Century on the Chicago River



From Old Print in Possession Chicago Historical Society

Chicago River, Fort Dearborn, and First Settler's Home, 100 Years Ago

What wonder a century has wrought on the Chicago River! From the old log fort and first settler's home almost a million-fold expansion! The pictured settlement, according to the librarian of the Chicago Historical Society, is Chicago of a hundred years back,

as yet not named Chicago. This early view of the bending river is from Lake Michigan. The city of today is glimpsed from the rear of its business district, looking down the Chicago River channeled straight into the lake.

while Londoners with leisure to spare could enjoy the novel pleasure of visiting by water places whose names were household words, but which they had never seen. But supply in this case did not create demand, and the traffic never grew large enough to save the feet from abolition when a majority pledged to economy came into office.

The Age of Adventure

Since time began men have been wont to deplore the passing of the "good old days" of adventure and romance, overlooking always those never-absent elements in the life of their own time, those elements which a succeeding age is quite sure to discover and to envy. Our day especially has come to be deemed that of a crass materialism wholly fatal to romance; and we have accepted with mournful resignation the disappearance of that craving for untold endeavor, for exploration in unknown realms, which is called adventure. Yet how baseless such a hasty conclusion! For when, indeed, sounded more insistently in men's ears than now the call of the

far places, of the vastnesses of land and sea and air that are yet unexplored?

Within a week I have seen 100,000 people give a farewell which re-echoed from the distant foothills, to the supreme adventurers of all time, as their great ships of the air set forth upon the most amazing quest of any age. And I have listened to a tale of courage and high endeavor almost beyond belief, from the man who was first of his race to come within the walls of the forbidden city of Buddhism and to meet the Dalai Lama face to face.

But these adventures are for the few, you say. Who of us can go to Tibet, or fly around the world? They are for those with money and prestige. Not a bit of it! Naturally you and I cannot go to Lassa. Nor can many of us handle an aircraft. But within a month I have been invited to join a party which is leaving San Francisco presently, in a refitted sailing vessel, a "square-rigger," for an indeterminate cruise about the South

Seas, visiting unknown islands, sailing uncharted waters. And the cost is to be less than that of living ashore! Adventure, say you? Why, here before me now is an invitation to join a party of commercial adventurers who are about to set forth on a long trip into Mexico, seeking further revelations of the possibilities of that unbelievably rich land! Therein lies much adventure, it may be. And this very month there departs from San Francisco an expedition which is destined for the unexplored tablelands and jungle-clad valleys of Central America, in search of the ruins and lost cities of a civilization which was old when Rome was born!

MOTHER'S GELATINE
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A Chinese Athletic Meet

By EDWARD E. LONG

SINGAPORE is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world. Gathered together on the tiny equatorial isle of which it is the capital live nearly 40 peoples, of diverse races—black, yellow, white, and tan. Predominant are the Chinese, for, settling in the colony when it was in its infancy, they have helped in great measure to build up its present prosperity. So completely have many of the better-class Chinese identified themselves with the Straits Settlements that they form, as it were, a distinct race of their own and they are known throughout the Malay Peninsula as Straits Chinese, or Babas.

As in other things, so in sport the Babas have found imitation to be the most sincere form of flattery, and they have, in Singapore, a properly equipped sports club. Unique, it is, as being probably the only Chinese athletic club in existence, for John Chinaman, as a rule, is not well-disposed to undue exertion.

Once a year the Straits Chinese Recreation Club, as it is termed, holds high revel, in the form of an athletic meet, when Europeans are invited to witness the achievements of Babadom's champions, and at one of these gatherings it was the privilege of the writer to be present. On the day in question, armed with a piece of red pasteboard, inscribed on one side in English characters and on the other in Chinese, I sallied forth to the club ground. Round the outskirts was a dense crowd of Orientals of every type, from the gaunt Sikh, Pathan, and wily Bengali to the half-naked Chinese coolie, and Malay in bright-colored baju and sarong. A more picturesque, though unfamiliar group, I never before saw at an athletic meeting, nor one more enthusiastic.

The ground had been prepared for

the occasion, for distances in hand-cups had been marked off, hurdles placed in position, and a huge coil of rope indicated that there was to be a tug-of-war, but cluder track there was none and the ground did not seem to be particularly even for sprinting. Officials, decorated with huge rosettes, were here, there, and everywhere; in fact, they seemed to outnumber the competitors, and the costumes they wore—for costume is the only word one can use—were marvelously elaborate, but of strange mixture. Wide, baggy, silk trousers of white, red, or any color under the sun, loose silk coats, not to match; patent leather shoes, and a European summer hat.

The program really commenced at early morn, when there were special sports for the natives, meaning Malays, Klings, and alien Chinese. These comprised such delectable feats as eating ship's biscuits within a given time, bobbing for treacled buns, coconut breaking, wrestling, etc., and whilst the efforts of the competitors in the first-named event caused abundant laughter, the second reminded one of youngsters in the country bobbing for apples at Halloween, only I should say that in this case the participants got themselves in sorrier

plight. There was some delay in starting the club program proper, in which the events were open to members only, for in the pavilion tables groaned beneath the weight of appetizing dainties of all kinds. Competitors and noncompetitors were doing their level best to diminish the goodly store and punctuality had to suffer. When the "men" turned out for the first race, a flat one, however, a great shout went up, a volley of "hi yahs" from the natives, agog to see all that was to be seen. A motley crowd they were, too, some clothed as nearly as possible after the manner of a European athlete; others content to run in their wide, awkwardly cut trousers and socks, or in some cases barefoot. Only two amongst them used regulation spiked running-shoes, yet the winning time in the 100 yards was only a second behind the record! Disillusionment followed, though: the winner was one of the twins.

At the conclusion of each event the most exciting scenes occurred, all the friends of the winners rushing up to each of the lucky ones, seizing their hands and shaking them vigorously, meanwhile shouting loudly in Malay. The "man" who made the best high jump, by the way, a strong, finely built young fellow, easily managed to clear 4 feet 4 inches, and he was good for another 6 inches, but contented himself with just beating his opponents. The obstacle race proved very disastrous to several sleek and fat Celestials who had entered for it. Among other items to be negotiated in the path leading to the goal were some open barrels, suspended about four feet above the ground. They were just too small, and the Chinamen stuck, whilst the natives yelled with delight, thinking it to be a part of the entertainment.

In the sack race and in the "egg and spoon" event we had most excellent fun, for several committee-men, despite their incongruous attire, insisted on running, and their dismay when their eggs broke in the first round was very amusing. The place de resistance of the afternoon, however, was, to my way of thinking, the long jump. Here the winner cleared 15 feet, 2 inches, on hard turf, from mark to mark. Nearly every competitor fell on landing. A query as to why a pit had not been dug only elicited the fact, or rather the reply, that they had not had one before and did not want one now.

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BANK STRIKE ENDS IN A COMPROMISE

Viennese Financial Institutions
Closed for Three Weeks With
Great Loss to Both Sides

VIENNA, March 22 (Special Correspondence).—For three weeks the Viennese have existed practically without any banks. A dispute over an extra half-hour's work a day brought 22,000 clerks out on a strike which easily have prevented. The strike has ended as usual in a compromise, without advantage to either side.

There were two issues: wages and working hours. The clerks demanded an all-round increase of 15 per cent in salaries and in the end accepted 5 per cent the banks having offered at first 3 per cent.

But the crucial issue was the question of working hours. Ever since the end of the war the Vienna banks have been closed at 1 o'clock daily; no money could be obtained nor any banking business done in the afternoon. This state of things naturally caused much annoyance and injury to the general public, and especially to strangers arriving in the city after midday, who found themselves unable to get any money until the next day.

To remedy this the banks proposed to close at noon for an hour and a half, and reopen in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. But to this the clerks offered the most determined opposition and particularly to the partition of their working day. In this they were most vigorously supported by the Socialists, who professed to see in the bankers' proposal a preliminary attack on the eight-hour day.

A bitter and protracted conflict ensued. Chancellor Seipel at last intervened, but it required all his great skill, and tact, and patience to bring about an agreement. Twice the negotiations were broken off. The strikers began to hold daily demonstrations which became increasingly turbulent. The bankers declared they would not continue the negotiations unless these threatening gatherings ceased.

Finally an agreement was reached under which the banks will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. in the summer months, and from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the winter.

If the clerks had the support of the Socialists they certainly lacked the sympathy of the general public. For they are unquestionably the best-paid class of all employees in Austria, and their hours of work per week are shorter than those of their colleagues in France, Italy, England, or Germany. In Vienna alone of all the great cities in Europe were the banks closed in the afternoon.

The strike has caused much actual loss to banks and clerks alike. Over 2,000,000 working hours have been wasted; the clerks have lost over 1,000,000 crowns for overtime pay, and the banks have lost the profits on three weeks' business.

PREMIER TO SPEAK TO LABOR WOMEN

Ramsay MacDonald to Address
National Conference in May

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 22.—The National Conference of Labor Women will hold its sixth annual gathering at the Guild House, Eccleston Square, London, on May 15 and 16. The standing joint committee of industrial women's organizations, which was convened in 1916, included over 1,000,000 definitely organized women, and represents not only women of the Labor Party, but co-operative women, and women connected with the trade union movement. This year, for the first time in its history, the gathering is expected to hear an international character, as invitations have been extended to Socialist and Labor women from abroad among whom will probably be some Labor women M. P.'s from other countries.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to a report on the year's work of the Labor Party in women's interests at home and abroad. Resolutions on the education and employment of boys and girls, and on the reform of the penal system, will also be discussed. The second day will be given up to a discussion on the position of the housewife in relation to world supplies, and a report on the position of wage-earning women. The

care of maternity with special reference to the maternity convention adopted at the International Labor Conference at Washington, 1919, will be considered, followed by the discussion of other resolutions, as far as time allows, dealing with subjects of special interest to women.

Arrangements for the social entertainment of delegates on the evening before the conference, where hostesses and guests can become acquainted and old friends meet once more, and a number of small gatherings arranged by the Half Circle Club at the houses of different members of the Government. Provision will be made for delegates who wish to visit the House of Commons, and for various sight-seeing trips, including an expedition to the British Empire Exhibition.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE ORGANIZING THEIR EDINBURGH FORCES

EDINBURGH, March 22 (Special Correspondence).—The Edinburgh temperance workers are once again organizing their forces. Officers have been elected and new committees set on foot. As a preliminary to the new campaign, a social meeting was held in the Music Hall recently. The gathering numbered about 1200 people. Stirring addresses were delivered by Duncan MacLennan, chairman of the council; Mrs. Siverwright, Glasgow, and the Rev. R. H. Strachan of St. Andrews United Free Church. The note of all the speeches was one of optimism. There are growing indications that the weight of the Christian church will increasingly be thrown on the side of this great reform.

Mr. MacLennan referred to what had been described as "sweeping victories" in favor of repeal in the "dry areas." These "sweeping majorities" amounted from 29 in the case of Motherwell, to 209, Mrs. Siverwright said she did not favor a "fourth option," as it was against the true principles of the Temperance Act. An equal suffrage bill would mean an increase in the temperance vote.

Although the results of the notice-calls in Scotland may appear to many people to be disheartening, particularly in the capital city of Edinburgh, where, for a second time every ward returned a majority against the forces of temperance, yet the temperance workers in Edinburgh are in no way downcast. They attribute their failure to obtain results to the fact that public opinion is not yet educated up to the standard necessary to produce these results. They further recognize that there is no better way of raising the standard of public knowledge and intelligence than by fighting the battle at the polling booth.

Even though the people usually vote for reaction to begin with, time invariably cures that mistake. There is much talk about new legislation, but so long as any act of Parliament retains the vital theory of local option, the ultimate doom of the liquor traffic is assured.

LUMBER TRADE COST REDUCTION SOUGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 26 (Special Correspondence).—The British Columbia lumbering industry is making a definite effort to bring down the cost of production and make it possible to more successfully meet the competition of foreign countries. At a meeting of the British Columbia Loggers' Association it was decided to ask the Dominion government by the removal of import duties, to bring about, as far as practicable, a decrease in the cost of the implements of production.

A substantial reduction in the duties on the equipment, tools, supplies, and machinery was urged. The inter-cats represented at the gathering were responsible in 1923 for the production of over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber.

Pension Granted Lord Rodney in 1782 May Be Commuted

Recommendation That Present Heir Receive Lump Sum
Now Before British Parliament

Edmonton, Alberta
Special Correspondence
IN 1782, a famous British admiral, Sir George Rodney, defeated the French Navy, under Admiral De Grasse, in a decisive encounter off the Saintes, West Indies. He was granted an hereditary perpetual pension of £2000 by a grateful nation. Since

once to an employment bureau, and actually "hired out" as farm workers to a farmer in the district. Both of them, however, changed their plans at the last moment, and the farmer departed without his titled laborers, while the two would-be Alberta farmers proceeded to the Fort Saskatchewan district, which they had been



Above—Baron Rodney's Farmhouse
on the Banks of the Saskatchewan
River.

Below—George Bridges Harley Guest,
Eighth Baron Rodney, Now a
Farmer in Western Canada.



that date, the British Government has paid more than £260,000 to the various heirs.

An arrangement is now being recommended by the British Treasury to Parliament, to commute the pension for a lump sum payment equal to 21 annual installments, payable to George Bridges Harley Guest, eighth Baron Rodney, who is a farmer near Fort Saskatchewan, a famous old Royal Northwest Mounted Police fort on the Saskatchewan River, in Alberta.

Cottesmere Farm, as Baron Rodney's place is called, is a 900-acre mixed farm, stock, grain and dairy, in one of the most beautiful locations in western Canada, the farmhouse being situated on the high bank of the river, affording picturesque views for several miles, down the broad and placid stream which waters the fertile plain.

Lord Rodney, with Lady Rodney (who was Marjorie, youngest daughter of the Hon. Lancelot Lowther, a brother to the Earl of Lonsdale), came to Alberta after the war, determined to take up farming. Their first move was a wise one, for instead of buying a farm at once, and then proceeding to throw away good money through lack of experience, as is the usual manner of young English people who would be Canadian farmers, they decided that they would take jobs as common farm workers. Lord Rodney to work in the fields, and Lady Rodney to do the tasks usually allotted to women folk on western Canadian farms.

Arriving at Edmonton, the capital city of Alberta, they proceeded at

informed was splendid farming country.

Here, for the whole of one summer, Lord and Lady Rodney camped, living in a tent, and learning everything possible about the life on the farms around them. As the summer drew to an end, and the long, drowsy days of the "Indian Summer," with its wealth of golden grain, changing leaves, and wild asters, took on the frosty touch of winter, an opportunity occurred to purchase 300 acres owned by Judge Piset of Quebec, who used

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the farm as a summer home during the long-legal vacation.

This was in 1919, and a year later the house was built, taking the place of the more modest building which formed the original farm-stead. An additional 600 acres were bought later, and farm buildings raised and modern improvements made.

Four crops have been harvested by the present owners, and in 1923, 25,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley were threshed. The live stock includes pure-bred Shorthorns and Clydesdales, with a herd of large Black Poland pigs.

Cottesmere Farm, however, is more than a mere farm, for Lord Rodney some time ago conceived the idea of making the farm a training school for young Englishmen of means, who de-

sire to learn western Canadian farm methods at first hand, before embarking on similar enterprises of their own.

Each spring, therefore, Lord Rodney brings out from England a few men as farm pupils. One of the first of these pupils, Captain Philpotts, an ex-Indian army officer, has now a 400-acre farm a few miles away, and other farms are being considered by later pupils.

Baron Rodney, who is 33 years old, had a distinguished war record. His early life was spent in the British regulars, and in the World War he served first as captain with the Royal Dragoons, and later as major in the tank corps. There are two children, both boys, aged three and five, respectively, the younger being born on the Alberta farm.

Both Lord and Lady Rodney are enjoying the life of the western Canadian farmer, and have every intention of remaining on the land which, five years ago, gave them their first start as Alberta agriculturalists.

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LINGERIE, PERFUMES.

AMERICAN STUDENTS TO INSPECT EUROPEAN LANDSCAPE GARDENS

Institute of International Education Arranges First Trip of
Its Kind, With Other Tours in Prospect

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7.—A group of students of landscape architecture and garden planning will go to Europe this summer to study at first hand the gardens of England, France and Italy. They will observe the historic styles of landscape design which were originated and received their highest development in these countries. It is hoped to inaugurate a valuable and permanent international supplement to the landscape architecture courses now being given in 42 colleges and universities of the United States.

The trip is the first of its kind ever attempted and is part of the program of European travel begun four years ago by the Institute of International Education. The group will be under the leadership of Prof. Edward Lawson of Cornell University, who for seven years was first fellow in landscape architecture at the American Academy in Rome. On his return to this country he began to urge visual study of European landscape designs, and for the coming trip has arranged entry to gardens and villas not ordinarily open to visitors.

To Sail July 5
According to present plans, the students will leave here July 5 on the Carmania, and will go first to England. Among other gardens to be visited in that country is Hampton Court and its "pond garden," built by Cardinal Wolsey for Henry VIII in a day when rose trees could be bought for four-pence a hundred.

It is planned to go also to Holland House, Leighton House, Ham House and Hatfield, in London; Wilton House near Salisbury, described 2½ centuries ago by John Evelyn, the diarist, as "esteemed the noblest garden in England"; St. Catherine's Court near Bath, and Charlecote Park near Warwick, known as the scene of Shakespeare's legendary poaching exploits.

In France the group expects to view La Quintinie's kitchen garden, where

the Confrères de St. Flacre, tutelar saint of horticulture, still hold their gardener's lodge. The remains of La Notre's great formal gardens at Versailles and the formal gardens and forest of Fontainebleau will be studied before the tour goes by way of the French Riviera into Italy.

Study of Italian Gardens
The Genoese villas, whose gardens are built tier on tier on the side of the hills overlooking the city, will be the first gardens visited in Italy. Other Italian gardens on the itinerary include the Renaissance gardens of the Villas Borghese, Medici, Pamfili and Chigi in Rome, and the Vatican and Quirinal gardens; the greatest of all Italian villas, the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, designed by Ligozio for Cardinal Ippolito d'Este on the condition that he make it the most beautiful garden in the world; the Villa Lante near Viterbo, the best example of original Italian Renaissance garden; and examples of lake villas, such as Bellagio on Lake Como.

Three other tours will be conducted by the Institute of International Education. They are:

A study-tour in architecture and interior decoration, under Prof. Albert C. Phelps of Cornell; another for students of art, under Edith R. Abbot of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; and a third for students of European history and literature, under a leader still to be announced.

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THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Helen Westley Talks of the Theater Guild

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, April 1
"I THINK that what I admire most about them," said Miss Westley, "is their impersonal attitude toward everything. They are impersonal both in their work and to themselves." Helen Westley had spoken as though she were one of the subscribers to the Theater Guild, instead of one of its directors. She spoke admiringly of her co-workers, but as from a distance. Miss Westley had been asked by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor if she would say some things about the guild's inside workings and those responsible for the success of the most significant theater in America in order that the message might be sent around the world and be of some help in solving the problems of other theater groups. Miss Westley had even been asked to tell the secrets, if any, of the guild. "I don't think we have any secrets. Everyone knows that when we began we were very poor—that Mr. Otto Kahn had faith in us and let us have the Garrick Theater at a rental low enough to enable us to start, and that he told us we need not pay if we did not earn the money. Everyone knows that we have had our ups and downs, our successes and failures and that just at this moment things are going very well. The public has shown enough confidence in us to subscribe to bonds of over \$500,000, making it possible for us to purchase a piece of ground on Fifty-Second Street, where our new theater is to be built."

"Will you tell us, Miss Westley, some of the details of your organization, something of the modus operandi of the producing of plays by the Guild?"
"Well, as you know, the Guild is managed by six directors. They are about as different in temperament as can well be imagined. I think it is a good thing, and has been of great value to us; if we had all been actors with our personal ambitions we would very likely have separated long ago. It is fortunate that we have had the business balance among our directors, consequently we have stuck at it. We are about evenly divided as to business and artistic inclination. Theresa Helburn, Maurice Wertheim and Lawrence Langner are on the business side and Phillip Moeller, Lee Simonson and I are more interested in what might be called the artistic department."

"Terry" (Miss Helburn), our executive director, had never had any experience with what is known as the actors' and actresses' emotional temperament so she treats the players like other human beings, and gets along with them remarkably well. She is not looking for anything temperamental (mental temper) consequently she meets with it very seldom. Lawrence Langner is a banker who is, I believe—if you can keep a secret—much more interested in playwriting than he is in banking, although most successful in the latter. Maurice Wertheim is the lawyer of our group. He and Lawrence look after our finances. Lee Simonson has charge of the stage settings and Phillip Moeller does a good deal of the stage directing. I have acted in nearly all of the plays.

"Our method of production follows the course that has sort of become a part of us. We take nothing as done in a hurry. Manuscripts of plays are submitted to us by the hundreds. Courtney Lemon, our play reader, is working all day reading plays. Mr. Lemon has broad knowledge and is an excellent judge of the best dramatic literature. When he discovers a manuscript that he thinks worth considering, he asks some of us to read it. If it takes hold, the producing of the play begins to come into discussion."

"We meet regularly every Wednesday evening at a quarter to seven o'clock and dine together. These meetings sometimes last until midnight. We agreed these dinners almost as religious ceremonies and would not remain away from one of them for anything. They are held in regular order, at the homes of the different directors, excepting when it comes the turn of Phillip Moeller or myself. We have to hold our dinners at a hotel."

"At these meetings all the problems of the week are taken up in order. Plays are discussed; Miss Helburn presents reports, budgets and questions from the managerial end. Lawrence Langner and Maurice Wertheim have the box-office sheets of the week and the financial reports to make, and the rest of us offer our suggestions regarding new plays, the policy of the theater, etc. Everything is thoroughly discussed and voted on. No one is head or boss. Each vote has equal power. Nothing is done, no

move is made, without majority agreement. "Do you find it difficult to come to an agreement, as a rule?" was asked. "As a rule, no, because fundamentally we agree. We have exactly the same general aim for the theater, but there are times when our meetings are pretty stormy (a whimsical smile played over Miss Westley's face); it is over details usually, but there are times when the discussion gets pretty

plays as inexpensively as \$5000, but such productions as 'Back to Methuselah' and 'Peer Gyn' cost considerably more than \$20,000 each. "Have you a desire to play any particular part, Miss Westley?"

"I have never thought of it, excepting in a general way. I sense a play as a whole and not just my part in it. I think we directors all view any Guild activity as a whole rather than as the advancement of a personal ambi-



Helen Westley

Nickolas Murray photograph

heated. But we hearken to the advice of Terlanio in 'The Taming of the Shrew':
And do as adversaries do in law: Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

We always end the best of friends because we are, after all, but one in our ideal. Our little individual opinions or whims must always give way to the general good because the theater must be kept going, you see."

"What has been your most successful season?"
"The year we did 'Heartbreak House,' 'Mr. Pim Passes By' and 'Lilium.'"

"Would you mind telling me, as a sort of guide for other producers, how much The Theater Guild productions have cost? I will not quote the figures unless you say that I may."

"There is no reason why the figures should not be told. We have put on

tion. One of the proofs of that is that no play by one of our directors has so far been produced by us, yet three of our six are playwrights."

"If I were asked to sum up what, in my opinion, have been the causes for whatever success we have attained I should say: First, faith in the ideal that the best plays to be found in the world are desired by the public (we would not of course produce any ordinary farce no matter what we might think of its possibilities as a box-office success); second, the division of work—allocating to each director his job and then not interfering; third, the impersonal attitude towards the Guild and towards ourselves; fourth, the regular weekly meetings at which everything is thoroughly thrashed out—this is most important and voted on before anything is done."

FRANK LEE SHORT.

"Which Shall It Be?"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cameo Theater, April 6, "Which Shall It Be," a motion picture based on Ethel Lynn Beers' well-known poem, adapted and directed by Renaud Hoffman.

Although advanced notices proclaimed this picture as something different, as a film without a hero, a villain, a massive set, or a bathing pool, there was little chance of knowing what a genuine treat was in store until the opening scene flashed on the Cameo screen, and the simple tale of a New England farmer and his family began to unfold. Mr. Hoffman has pictured the old poem with the same communicating sense of the enduring humanities that is to be found in the seventeenth-century Dutch masters of genre paintings. John Moore and his wife have seven children, the oldest a growing stripling, able to bear a hand in the farming, and the youngest a curly-headed creature who has no compunction about setting her mark on stray cookies. John's rich brother, living in lonely luxury, offers to adopt one of the seven for a consideration, and the parents' perplexity as to which it shall be is the crux of the story. Fortunately is the director with such a cast. Ethel Wales is wonderfully fine as the mother. Willis Marks makes an excellent father, and the seven children are quite beyond praise. But the whole matter is bound up in Mr. Hoffman's subtle direction and beautiful photography, which ranks with anything this season. A great deal of love and intelligence went into the making of "Which Shall It Be?"

R. F.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN
XXXII—Edith Evans

TWO years ago she was scarcely known. Today, at any rate in England, she is famous. And so far as criticism is concerned it may be said of her: The King can do no wrong. I have never yet come across an adverse comment on her work, nor have I as a critic been compelled to speak of her otherwise than in praise. What is the secret of this advent? It did not occur suddenly; it was not fos-

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

HARRIS Theat., Dearborn near Lake. Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:30. Two weeks only. ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents Ethel BARRYMORE In Her Comedy Success "THE LAUGHING LADY" By ALFRED SUTRO

CHICAGO—Motion Pictures

WOODS THEATRE—Twice Daily Sunday Matinee 3 P. M. 2:30 and 8:20 P. M.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

A Paramount Production. By Cecil DeMille. Nights and Saturday Mat. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. All Other Matinees—5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

WILBUR Eves. 8:15. Pop. \$1.50 Mat. Wed. 7:00. —The— Gingham Girl With EDDIE BUZZELL And Entire New York Cast and Chorus Direct from a Year in New York

BEKEITH'S "The Amusement Center of Boston" Week of April 7, at 2 and 5. Beach 1724

All Stars in Order of Appearance! 1. Town & d'Berlys 2. Russell & Marconi 3. Oakes & Delour. 4. MORRIS & REILLY 5. MARIE CAHILL 6. JULIAN ELTINGE 7. BERT FITZGERALD, 8. Five Balliots, etc.

COPLEY Telephone Back Bay 0701. Next Week—A Message From Mars

HOLLIS Last Two Weeks \$2 Mat. Tom! THE COMEDY SMASH! MERTON OF THE MOVIES with Glenn Hunter AND A CAST OF 32

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Fri. & Sat. Eves., April 11 and 12 Ruth ST. DENIS AND THE Denishawn DANCERS Mgt. DANIEL MAYER. Steinway Piano

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA Story by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY (Except Sat.) 5:00 and 8:10. Eves. and Sat. Mat. 5:00 to 8:10. 7:30 included. Also now running at 44th St. Theatre, New York

Tremont Temple FIFTH BIG WEEK "The Ten Commandments" Featuring "MOSES AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Augmented Orchestra, Imperial Quartet. Mat. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30. Eves. 7:00, 9:00. 7:30, 9:00. NOT connected with the Paramount Production entitled "The Ten Commandments."

Repertory in Sheffield

Sheffield, Eng.
Special Correspondence
LIVERPOOL has an excellent little repertory theater. Birmingham has a repertory theater, now for the moment under temporary eclipse. Another great city of industrial England, Sheffield, with a population of half a million, has no such theater definitely established, but the idea is a live one in the town, and is now being discussed with animation in the local news.

The history of the movement here is complicated and delicate, but, briefly put, runs as follows: It began some four years ago with the founding of the dramatic section of the Sheffield Educational Settlement, which, under the control of Mr. Herbert Prentice, its dramatic director, concerned itself from the first with the production of plays. Then, about 1921, came an extension of the Sheffield Playgoers Society's undertakings when they—an organization established many years before, largely though not wholly for the purpose of reading plays—first became really active as a producing society.

In April, 1921 the whole Educational Settlement separated itself from the Y. M. C. A. with which it had previously been associated, and last Christmas came a further division, when Mr. Prentice, feeling the need for complete freedom, severed his connection with the settlement and established the Sheffield Repertory Company in an office and craft-shop in Springvale Road, their performances being given at the Little Theatre in Slipton Street beside the hostel of the settlement.

There, in that unpretentious little house, with a seating capacity of only about 150 persons, a voluntary amateur company—of which Mr. and Mrs. Prentice are the only professional members—produce plays set, dressed, and lighted by themselves, and including during the last few years, Massfield's "Good Friday," Chesterton's "Magie," Sir Gilbert Murray's "Andromache," Laurence Housman's "Chinese Lantern," and Frank Taylor's "The Carthaginians." They have brought speakers down, too, among them Barry Jackson, William Archer, E. A. Baughan, and Miss A. E. F. Horniman.

This year they have produced Shaw's "Misalliance," and Arnold Bennett's comedy, "Body and Soul," a performance which I had the pleasure to attend. This play, acted with freshness and verve, and when one considers the difficulties to be overcome—most admirably set and presented, revealed an enthusiastic company, a leading actress (Mrs. Prentice) of much charm and ability, and in her husband, a resourceful, cultured producer, with a keen eye for the beautiful and harmonious—an artist perfectly capable of supplying Sheffield with exactly the varied drama of ideas, inspiration, and imagination, which this smoke-begrimed city of steel and chimneys greatly needs.

But this repertory theater, at the present moment is threatened with imminent collapse. So limited a holding capacity makes even the bare covering of expenses a difficulty, and the undertaking is now being run at a loss. Moreover, the tenancy expired in the early summer; nor has the director, as yet, found another house or the necessary funds whereon soundly to base his work. The coming weeks, then, are critical. The Sheffield Telegraph, realizing this fact, has been publishing various suggestions for the re-establishment of the Repertory Company, one of which is that they shall join forces with the Sheffield Playgoers Society, and thus achieve, by union, what separately seems to be beyond every reach.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

R. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK Mat. Today, 2:10. NOW AT THE Hippodrome. 2:10 and 8:00. 1000 Orch. \$1.00. KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES

LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St. Eves. 8:20. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. "A Host of Sweet Seventeen" "A Host of Sweet Seventeen" "A Host of Sweet Seventeen"

Broadhurst 44th St., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. WINTEROP AMES Presents The Geo. S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly New Play "Beggar on Horseback" with ROLAND YOUNG

PLYMOUTH 45th W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. THE POTTERS J. P. MEVOY'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY "The Best American Comedy of the Season."

FRANCINE LARRIMORE "NANCY ANN" In the new Herard Musical. 49th St. Eves. 8:30. Matinee Tom'w & Sat. 2:30.

7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

NATIONAL 41st W. of B'way. Eves. 8:00. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. "Holds an interest from first to last curiously."—Ref. Sun.

WALTER HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC Bijou Theat., 45 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

The Goose HANGS HIGH With Norman Trevor "Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this play and James Forbes has directed it in a manner which is very near perfection."—F. L. N., The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK—MOTION PICTURES LIBERTY THEATRE, West 42nd Street. Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30. F. Ray, Comstock and Morris Best present

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" The Artistic Revelation of This Generation

IALTO, Broadway at 42d St. Gallery of Living Portraits RODOLPH VALENTINO Selections of Character Studies from his most famous roles. Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present DOROTHY DALTON in "THE MORAL SINNER"

NEW YORK

GOOD MEATS NERVOUS WRECK NOW AT THE SAN HARRIS Theat., W. 42 St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. "H. OTTO KRUGER AND JUNE WALKER

LONGACRE Theat., W. 48th St. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. JULA SANDERSON In the Musical "MOONLIGHT" Comedy Gem

EMPIRE Theat., Eves. & 40 St. Eves. 8:20. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15. THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS BERNARD Shaw's "Saint Joan" "The finest play written in the English language in our day."—Broom, World.

This Paper said: "FRESH AND BREEZY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY 'TASTE'."—The Sun. "A Savage's Dancing Musical Hit" WITH LOLLIPOPADA-MAY Knickerbocker Theat., 38 St. Eves. 8:25. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:25.

CORT WEST 48th STREET. Eves. 8:20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Molnar's Sparkling Comedy of Royal Comedy "The Swan" "A new name has been added to the list of plays we would offer in answer to the often-heard request 'What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?'—The Christian Science Monitor.

PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA THE MARMEINS In DRAMA DANCES Benefit United Council of Women CARNEGIE HALL, Popular Prices FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH AT 8:15 P. M.

LAST 2 WEEKS—WILLIAM HOLTJE In the Great Laugh and Tear Comedy "For All of Us" LYRIC Theat., 42d W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

WEEK APR. 21—Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn WEEK APR. 22—Majestic Theatre, New York WEEK MAY 5—Shubert-Riviera, 97th and Broadway, New York

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In April, 1921 the whole Educational Settlement separated itself from the Y. M. C. A. with which it had previously been associated, and last Christmas came a further division, when Mr. Prentice, feeling the need for complete freedom, severed his connection with the settlement and established the Sheffield Repertory Company in an office and craft-shop in Springvale Road, their performances being given at the Little Theatre in Slipton Street beside the hostel of the settlement.

There, in that unpretentious little house, with a seating capacity of only about 150 persons, a voluntary amateur company—of which Mr. and Mrs. Prentice are the only professional members—produce plays set, dressed, and lighted by themselves, and including during the last few years, Massfield's "Good Friday," Chesterton's "Magie," Sir Gilbert Murray's "Andromache," Laurence Housman's "Chinese Lantern," and Frank Taylor's "The Carthaginians." They have brought speakers down, too, among them Barry Jackson, William Archer, E. A. Baughan, and Miss A. E. F. Horniman.

This year they have produced Shaw's "Misalliance," and Arnold Bennett's comedy, "Body and Soul," a performance which I had the pleasure to attend. This play, acted with freshness and verve, and when one considers the difficulties to be overcome—most admirably set and presented, revealed an enthusiastic company, a leading actress (Mrs. Prentice) of much charm and ability, and in her husband, a resourceful, cultured producer, with a keen eye for the beautiful and harmonious—an artist perfectly capable of supplying Sheffield with exactly the varied drama of ideas, inspiration, and imagination, which this smoke-begrimed city of steel and chimneys greatly needs.

But this repertory theater, at the present moment is threatened with imminent collapse. So limited a holding capacity makes even the bare covering of expenses a difficulty, and the undertaking is now being run at a loss. Moreover, the tenancy expired in the early summer; nor has the director, as yet, found another house or the necessary funds whereon soundly to base his work. The coming weeks, then, are critical. The Sheffield Telegraph, realizing this fact, has been publishing various suggestions for the re-establishment of the Repertory Company, one of which is that they shall join forces with the Sheffield Playgoers Society, and thus achieve, by union, what separately seems to be beyond every reach.

What the outcome of it all may be, none can say; but such excellent spade-work has already been done, and the presence, in the Little Theatre, of visitors from Rotherham, from Mexborough, and even from Leeds and York, has proved so conclusively the existence of a genuine, if limited, demand for good drama hereabouts, that any closing down will be a cause of much regret. Nor is the question, at bottom, so wholly a local one as many suppose. The establishment of national repertory theaters—for that is what such institutions, in the aggregate, amount to—concerns all England, and outside help, I am assured, will be welcomed and appreciated.

P. A.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, March 25
THE dramatic corporation known as the Lena Ashwell Players are again establishing themselves in a permanent London home, having acquired a lease of the New Century Theatre. The present arrangement is to give a minimum of three performances a week there.

The somewhat serious internal dissensions that for some time past have obtruded themselves among the little band of players known as the Co-operators have now yielded to diplomacy. As a result, their performance, which of its sort, is one of the best in London, is proving more successful than ever.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA

ALDINE THEATRE—Twice Daily 19TH and CHESTNUT 2:30 and 8:20 "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (A Paramount Production) Nights, Hol. and Sat. Mat. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. All other matinees, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

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THE SELWYNS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present JANE COWL as CLEOPATRA APRIL 9, PROVIDENCE, R. I. 10-11-12, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Mail Letters of Appreciation to The Selwyns Co., 228 W. 42d St., N. Y. CITY

TO OUR READERS Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The history of this organization is peculiar. Despairing of securing employment, its members clubbed together their funds and started a "commonwealth" two years ago, at the Palace Theatre. They had a microscopic capital, but the greatest enthusiasm and talent. Their program, accordingly, proved attractive, and in a very short time the "Co-operators," as they called themselves, blossomed into a big success. They are now about to go on a long provincial tour.

A new passion play, entitled "The Lord of Death," written by the French poetess Marguerite Allotte de la Fuye, and translated into English by Louis N. Parker, is to be given some matinee performances at the New Theatre in April. Among the cast, which is to be composed entirely of amateurs, will be Miss Sybil Thorndike's son, Christopher Casson.

Charles B. Cochran, just back from another hurried visit to New York, has arranged for the appearance of the Stadium at the Wembley Exhibition of an assembly of cowboys and their horses. These have been brought together from America, Australia, the Argentine, South Africa and Canada. The show will last from June 14-23.

An interesting theatrical souvenir is to be offered for sale by public auction at Sotheby's Rooms in Bond Street shortly. This consists of approximately 10,000 Drury Lane programs, in 41 volumes, from the library of the Duke of Devonshire. The collection was begun by John Philip Kemble in 1782, and includes the playbill announcing his first appearance as "Hamlet" on Sept. 30, 1782.

Miss Lillian Baylis, who has directed the fortunes of the Old Vic. for many years past, and kept the flag of Shakespeare flying there in the face of extraordinary difficulties, is about to receive a well-deserved distinction from the University of Oxford, which has decided to confer on her the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

At the Royalty Archibald de Bear is to become the tenant for a short season. Early in April he produces there "Polly Preferred," a farcical comedy by Guy Bolton.

AMUSEMENTS

MOTION PICTURES

Now Playing Twice Daily to Capacity TREMONT THEATRE, Boston GEO. COHAN THEA., New York M. BROADWAY AT 42ND STREET Aldine Theatre, Philadelphia: Woods Theatre, Chicago: Grand Opera House, Hollywood: Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30; Sunday Mat. at 2:30 "World's Greatest Spectacular Melodrama"

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THE HOME FORUM

The Nike of Samothrace and Her Rival

THE Poet appeared in my doorway just as I reached for my hat. "Where to?" he asked, propping himself against the jamb in his usual negligent attitude, his necktie all askew and his rather long hair in disarray from his thin fingers which continually ran through it in consonance with his thoughts. "Museum," I answered with the brevity of sure friendship. "Then," announced our Poet, "I know what your first visitation will be. Take this," and after a slight struggle he withdrew from its recess a slender and aged pamphlet which he presented to me with a flourish. "Read it on the bus," he suggested with condescension, and collapsed in the wicker chair. "I'll sleep till you get back. No," waving negatively a lordly hand, "I know you, and I've been to Greece."

As the day bore signs of a most glorious spring, though blanketed with that peculiarly vivid blue sky which meant uncertain weather, I climbed to the top of a bus, and after we had taken the turn into Washington Square South, and another turn which headed north, and then passed the Arch, I opened the donation of the Poet and found it to be "A Rejected Essay on the National Character of the Athenians, and the Causes of Those Peculiarities by Which It Was Distinguished—Printed for Cadell & Co. Edinburgh; and Simpkin & Marshall, London, 1828." I thought the title rather dry, but after a casual delving into the pages following it I decided that a name might not express quite adequately any work whatever, and the unknown author had all the enthusiasm necessary to do justice to his subject. If the ancient Greeks thought themselves children of the gods, they were but little less than that to him.

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their natures which kept them to the worship of mundane things. His meaning condensed and so strengthened is simply, to quote Ernest Myers, when he says of Greece that "no other nation has ever before or since known what it was to stand alone immeasurably advanced at the head of the civilization of the world."

There was the usual crowd on the wide staircase of the Metropolitan, but nowadays I no longer linger uncertainly over the possibilities of either the people or the glories of the building. I begin my tour—and sometimes end it—with the Victory of Samothrace, in spite of the fact that she is but a cast, and not placed so that her true

at her father, "Greek girls have a hard time doing anything to earn their own livings. Our men take care of us. It is not long ago that Greek women did not work outside their homes. But my father is different. He has lived a long time in other countries, and longest here, and he thinks I know best what I should do."

So we talked a little longer, and soon her father came over, a cultured Greek with a broad view of politics, and the friendliness of his daughter. The guard had to turn us out at last, and that meant six o'clock, but when I at last reached the attic the Poet was still in my room.

"And is her beauty as great as ever?" he asked me in his teasing way.
"There never was another like her," I answered with a fervor that startled him.
R. L. A.

City Pigeons

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Why stay within the city grim, O gentle pigeons, with bronze-clad throats and Quaker wings? Why do you not away to far sweet valleys where trees lift arms for your pink feet?
On high among the oriole windows of cold buildings you find bleak homes,
And in gray clouds of beauty color shabby squares!

Is it because you love the height of castles—fall halls of commerce, forests of white stone?
Does music of the elevated charm you and strangely bind you to singing streets?

Is spare green space of hemmed-in parkway lovely because it is so rare?

And do you know, O pigeons gentle, lure of the metropolis when morning dawns.
Sending swift bands of gold to light the caverns;
When night traces on pink and purple sunsets
Gothic and Venetian shafts?

How well I understand!
Do I not come from spaces with horizons?

Do I not know the toss of country trees—freedom of mountains—valleys clad in sun!

Yet I am here.

Martha Madison Smith.

Fasting

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE idea of fasting as a religious rite is one to which thought may be devoted with much profit. Moses ordained but one fast, and it was not a part of the law as given to the people in the Decalogue. As the Israelites drifted deeper into disobedience to spiritual law, they steadily increased the number of seasons for fasting. Fasts were decreed for the purpose of averting divine displeasure and warding off disaster, as well as with the hope of gaining some special favor from God. Actuated by a concept of God as one who would condone and pardon unrepented sin, or as one who would capriciously favor one and despise another, naturally the fasting times were likely to be devoid of real reverence and gratitude, being rather seasons of fear, of deep depression and gloom. The prophets who attained to any degree of understanding of God's unchanging goodness were scathing in their condemnation of the custom as commonly observed.

Yet Jesus fasted; and so did Moses, Elijah, and other faithful servants of God. But for what purpose did they fast? Was fasting to them merely the abstaining from food, the fulfilling of a form or rite? We may judge both the purpose and the method by noting the results of their fasting. Moses, during a fast of forty days, was so alone with Spirit that he received for the second time the Decalogue, the law that will ever serve as a guide to those seeking the promised land. Furthermore, as the outcome of this fast Moses approached the people with the spiritual understanding that resulted in the overflow of free-will offerings for the building of the tabernacle. After a fast of forty days Elijah, also, ascended to "Horeb the mount of God," where he perceived God as Spirit through the "still small voice," which enabled him to be fearless, and to teach others to be fearless, in the denunciation of evil and materiality, and finally to prove beyond a doubt, in his ascension, that mortal modes are not law. Immediately following his forty-day fast, Jesus went about healing all manner of sickness and disease. To a student of Christian metaphysics it is quite evident that all of these works were simply the outward manifestation of mental transformation. In the light of this understanding, what a wealth of practical meaning there is in the words of Isaiah: "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?"

When the disciples asked a reason for their failure in the attempt to heal a so-called incurable disease, Jesus re-

plied, "This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting." That Jesus' real meaning has been far from clear to his followers is shown in an opinion expressed by a popular Bible encyclopedia, which in referring to this incident, says, "It would appear that the practice under consideration was considered in the days of Christ to act in certain special cases as an exorcism." Are we willing to admit that Jesus or his disciples had in thought anything of the nature of conjury in their healing work? Certainly not!

In our own time there has been revealed a higher and more practical meaning for those vital words through the writings of Mary Baker Eddy. On page 222 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy explains prayer and fasting as "restraining from admitting the claims of the senses;" and on page 339 of the same book she writes, "The animus of his saying was: Silence appetites, passion, and all that wars against Spirit and spiritual power." This makes it clear that the works of the prophets, and of Jesus were the result of their mental retreat from the testimony of the material senses, which claimed the presence and activity of evil, to the evidence that spiritual sense affords of God, infinite Love, as all-presence, power, and activity. Viewed in this light the fast becomes a grateful fast to be enjoyed continuously rather than occasionally.

Since a large portion of humanity has set aside a season for a material fast and for a sorrowful dwelling upon the sacrifice and death of Jesus, at such a time Christian Scientists may well be especially zealous in recalling the glorious victory of Christ Jesus over the belief of death, and in following his example in resisting the temptation to believe in substance or power separate from God. In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (pp. 16, 17) Mrs. Eddy writes, "The mere form of godliness, coupled with selfishness, worldliness, hatred, and lust, are knells tolling the burial of Christ." The fasting from all such ungodly traits and the active demonstration of real goodness is the avenue, then, by which human consciousness may be directed to the risen Christ. The need for world peace demands of all the most vigorous observance of such a fast at this hour. The way of freedom from sin, sickness, and all discordant conditions is open to all mankind now as in the times of the prophets.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Gateway, Nikko Temple. From a Painting by William C. Watts

Impressiveness can strike the beholder as her original does in Paris. Yet always I can visualize with amazing intensity, considering it is twelve years since I have seen her, this most glorious example of Greek genius, as she stands down the long vista of one of the rooms of the Louvre, and the staircase which winds up by her. There are some impressions which time can do little to dim, and as I see this cast, the sculptured beauty of the draperies blown across her magnificent limbs, the vitality of the whole body poised on a prow which seems lifted by the blue waters of the Aegean, it is always as I saw her first. What was her face like? calm in the dignity of her race, or did it express the triumph of the body, poised in victory? She must have made a perfect whole, for the ancient Greeks did not deal with fragments as we do now. The Nike has the quality of the Odysseus of Sophocles, of the Agamemnon of Aeschylus.

My eyes traveling down to the prow again I noticed for the first time a young and exceedingly pretty girl standing by me, her chin elevated to the height necessary for a good view of the figure, and her face beaming with a pride that made me wonder what particular part she had in it.

"You like it," I said, tentatively.
"I am a Greek," she replied. That is how we began to talk, leaving a man with a pointed gray beard, who, she told me, was her father, to forget time and place in a complete and reverent absorption of the model of the Parthenon. She told me where she came from.

"Pipes of Pan, son of Mercury," I cried.
"No, no," she laughed, "not Arcadia, Archaia on the gulf of Corinth. Its plain is covered with little towns. You do not understand me. Pan—that is a good one."

Her Americanism was doubly attractive in that the double o was pronounced long and the "one" like wan, as the Irish say it, but not so broadly.

"That was my home, but I have live in other parts of my country, in Sparta, but most in Athens to teach the tourists how to say our language. I no like a city though, not this one, nor Athens. I like the woods and the winds, and the shepherds coming down the hills with their sheep. In Sparta where I stay with my brother once, some mornings it is chilly, then we say there is snow on the mountain before we look outside."

She looked upward again at the Nike and I caught a glimpse of an enchanting profile, more delicate than the ancient one used in the statues, but not less beautiful for that. Her eyes were very dark, almost black in a pale olive face, and her dusky hair swept a forehead as pure as the Aphrodite of Melos. Pretty, have I said? Too slight a word.

"You know," she went on, glancing

THE story of Nikko is virtually that of Japanese culture. It stands today a great monument to the religious struggles of those early formative years, one of the most interesting and beautiful of the Japanese temple centers. About it cluster memories of the ancient Shinto cult which, in prehistoric ages, held absolute sway over the people of the island.

It is impossible to determine when the first Shinto temple was built in Nikko. For countless ages that district was a religious mecca. As in the history of all nations, cults shaped to great extent the growth of Japanese civilization.

The early history of the mysterious island may be traced only through Chinese records which give remarkable accounts of the people and their customs. With the importation of the Buddhist creed from Korea in 552 A.D. there came to Japan the first great impetus toward a culture which has developed to highest degree the art of color ornamentation and scintillating detail. The beauty which the visitor now recognizes as distinctly Japanese was not indigenous to the soil, but came as the direct result of Buddhist influence. Chinese music and dancing also followed the new religion, and even domestic architecture developed in artistry through the influx of Buddhist architects, and through the erection of innumerable Buddhist temples.

Although Buddhism was introduced by a Korean monarch in 552, it was not until thirty-five years later that the first Buddhist temple took root in Japan. Within forty years no less than forty-six temples were achieved, and Buddhist culture held firm away over the imaginations of the people. Painting and sculpture were both fostered by the new religion, and sacred edifices attained a magnificence and grandeur hitherto unknown in Japan. The main features of the Nikko shrine were designed in the seventeenth century and reveal the gorgeous quality of Japanese art. Two cylindrical copper columns rise to a height of forty-two feet, but their austerity is mitigated by a series of lotus flowers with little bells pendant from their petals, while the five-story pagoda, erected in 1659, bears upon its base carvings which depict the signs of the zodiac.

Tigers, lions, unicorns, elephants, tree-peonies, and mystical animals adorn the gate of the ten kings, while another gate, entirely covered with carvings, gives access to that most sacred of all enclosures where stands the chapel.

The full glory of this ancient shrine has diminished through the centuries. Nikko, though still a religious center, is now a famous summer resort, where pleasure mingles with worship. Yet "Nikko Temple," as revealed by the artist, William C. Watts, still clings to its superb tradition as a religious shrine in which beauty played so sensitive and revelatory a rôle.

Jeûner

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

L'IDÉE de jeûner dans le sens de rite religieux est une idée dont on peut tirer grand profit si l'on y réfléchit sérieusement. Moïse n'institua qu'un jeûne, et ce jeûne ne faisait pas partie de la loi telle qu'elle avait été donnée au peuple dans le Décalogue. Comme les Israélites se livraient de plus en plus à la débauche envers la loi spirituelle, ils multipliaient sans cesse leurs périodes de jeûne. On décrétait le jeûne dans le but de détourner le courroux divin et de prévenir tout désastre, ainsi que dans l'espoir d'obtenir quelque grâce spéciale de Dieu. Motivés par la conception d'un Dieu qui serait un être excusant et pardonnant le péché auquel on n'aurait pas renoncé, ou un être favorisant l'un et méprisant l'autre selon son gré, il se peut naturellement que les périodes de jeûne n'aient pas été observées avec une vénération et une gratitude véritables, et qu'elles ont plutôt été des moments de crainte, d'extrême dépression et d'obscurité. Les prophètes qui acquirent quelque degré de compréhension touchant la bonté immuable de Dieu condamnaient sévèrement cette coutume qu'on observait d'une manière générale.

Cependant Jésus jeûnait, ainsi que Moïse, Elie et d'autres fidèles serviteurs de Dieu. Mais dans quel but jeûnaient-ils? Pour eux, le jeûne était-il simplement l'abstinence de nourriture, la célébration d'une cérémonie ou d'un rite? Nous pouvons juger à la fois du but et de la méthode de leur jeûne en observant les résultats. Moïse, durant un jeûne de quarante jours, s'éleva si bien rapproché de l'Esprit qu'il reçut une seconde fois le Décalogue, la loi qui servira toujours de guide à ceux qui cherchent la terre promise. De plus, en conséquence de ce jeûne, Moïse s'approcha du peuple avec cette compréhension spirituelle qui aboutit à une surabondance d'offrandes spontanées pour la construction du tabernacle. Après un jeûne de quarante jours, Elie aussi marcha jusqu'à "Horeb, la montagne de Dieu," où il perçut Dieu comme Esprit, à travers un "son doux et subtil," ce qui lui permit d'être sans crainte et d'enseigner aux autres à être sans crainte, dans la dénonciation du mal et de la matérialité et finalement de prouver indubitablement, par son ascension, que les modes mortels ne constituent pas la loi. Aussitôt après son jeûne de quarante

jours, Jésus s'occupa de guérir toutes sortes de maladies et d'infirmités. Pour quiconque étudie la métaphysique Chrétienne, il est très clair que toutes ces œuvres étaient simplement la manifestation extérieure de la transformation morale. A la lumière de cette compréhension, quelle richesse de sens pratique l'on trouve dans ces paroles d'Esaié: "Pour célébrer le jeûne auquel je prends plaisir, brise les chaînes injustes, dénoue les liens de tous les jougs, renvoie libres ceux qu'on opprime, secoue toute espèce de servitude."

Lorsque les disciples demandèrent à Jésus pourquoi ils n'avaient pas réussi à guérir une certaine maladie soldisant incurable, il leur répondit: "Cette sorte de démon ne sort que par la prière et par le jeûne." Les imitateurs de Jésus sont loin d'avoir compris ce qu'il voulait dire en réalité, ainsi que le montre une opinion émise par une encyclopédie biblique populaire, qui dit en faisant allusion à cet incident: "Il paraîtrait que, du temps du Christ, la pratique en question agissait censément comme un exorcisme dans des cas spéciaux." Sommes-nous disposés à admettre que Jésus ou ses disciples avaient dans la pensée, en faisant leur travail de la guérison, quelque chose qui ressemblât à la magie? Assurément non!

De nos jours, un sens plus élevé et plus pratique de ces paroles très importantes nous a été révélé par les écrits de Mary Baker Eddy. A la page 222 de "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy explique que, pour jeûner c'est "s'abstenir d'admettre les prétentions des sens;" et à la page 339 du même livre, elle écrit en parlant de Jésus: "L'essence de sa pensée était celle-ci: Faites taire les appétits, les passions, et tout ce qui lutte contre l'Esprit et la puissance spirituelle." Cela explique clairement que les œuvres des prophètes et de Jésus étaient le résultat de leur abstinence mentale du témoignage des sens matériels prédominant à la présence et à l'activité du mal, et de leur acceptation de l'évidence que le sens spirituel offre de Dieu, l'Amour infini, comme toute-puissance, puissance et activité. Envisagé à cette lumière, le jeûne devient un festin de reconnaissance dont on jouit d'une manière continue, non de temps à autre.

Puisqu'une grande partie de l'humanité a choisi une époque fixe pour

observer un jeûne matériel et se livrer à une triste contemplation du sacrifice et de la mort de Jésus, il est bon que les Scientistes Chrétiens se rappellent, à ce moment-là et avec une ardeur spéciale, la glorieuse victoire que Christ Jésus remporta sur la croyance à la mort, et qu'ils suivent son exemple en résistant à la tentation de croire à une substance ou à un pouvoir en dehors de Dieu. Aux pages 16 et 17 de son Message à L'Eglise Mère pour l'année 1902, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Une simple forme de sainteté, jointe à l'égoïsme, à l'affection des choses de ce monde, à la haine et à la convoitise, constituent le glas qui annonce l'ensevelissement du Christ." L'abstinence de pareils traits impies ainsi que la démonstration active de la véritable bonté, est donc l'avenue par laquelle la conscience humaine peut être amenée vers Christ ressuscité. Le besoin d'une paix mondiale exige de nous tous l'observance la plus rigoureuse d'un tel jeûne à cette heure. La voie qui mène à l'affranchissement du péché, de la maladie et de tout état discordant est ouverte à l'humanité entière, aujourd'hui comme aux temps des prophètes.

Enchantments of Long Ago

London is beautiful, I know
Its sooty churches chalked with white,
The quiet squares where plane-trees grow
And lamplit street on rainy night.
Beauty of light and fog and dark,
And yet my heart within me turns
To lands in woodcut books I mark:
For missal lands my spirit yearns.

Where everything is flat and bright
With colours definite and clean,
Where roads turn dazzlingly white
Through forests square and neat and green.

The little cities, twisted, tall,
Stand up on hills more steep than high,
Each red machicolated wall
Seen clear against the clearer sky.

Paved places where the cypresses
Slant shadows through the noonday glare,
And where the brick-built belfries
Make musical the evening air.

Where ladies walk demure and fair
In head-dresses with steeple crowns,
Severe and stiff and angular,
In diaphan and coloured gowns.

Thus every day and firm and bright
Shone beauty; by our modern eyes
Seen only in the fitful light
Of insubstantial ecstasies.

—David Cecil, in The Spectator.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924

EDITORIALS

The Swarajist Movement in India

THE situation in India seems to be very confusing. On the one hand, race feeling is much less intense and the personal relations between the Indian politicians and the British are much more friendly than they were two years ago. On the other hand, the Swarajists, or Home Rule Party, have succeeded, with the help of some independents, in throwing out the budget in the All-India Assembly, and have produced a partial deadlock in the provincial councils of the Central Provinces and Bengal. Although this action of the Swarajists is not so serious as it seems, yet it is evident that a new phase has opened in the unfolding drama of India's progress toward self-government.

The Swarajist movement is the outcome of two distinct streams of thought. The one is the political awakening of Asia, which has been going on for the last twenty or thirty years. In the days when Kipling wrote his famous lines, "Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," politics, as they are understood today, hardly existed in Asia. The fact that a king or a foreign people exercised power was in itself proof to the multitude that it was there by divine decree, and that resistance to authority had in it something impious. That phase of thought has now almost entirely passed away, at least so far as dominant public opinion is concerned. India, like other parts of Asia, has been deeply affected by ideas of political liberty, of nationalism, and of democracy, which it has learned from the West, in the schools, and through the world propaganda of the Great War. But India has also been affected by the Socialist philosophy. The Gandhi-ite section of the Nationalist movement is really much more concerned to save India from coming within the orbit of modern Western capitalism than with political self-government. To Gandhi it is a choice between what he regards as the hideous and degrading commercial materialism and pursuit of wealth of Europe and America and the philosophic detachment of the historic East. With him the non-cooperation movement is a refusal to co-operate with Westernism, both on its political and its economic side.

The British, with their practical Western view, are not particularly concerned with whether India follows the Eastern or the Western road of development. That, they say, is a matter for the Indian people themselves to decide. What they are concerned with is the practical means of enabling them to exercise that choice for themselves. In 1917 the famous pronouncement was made that the object of British policy in India was the increasing development of "responsible government," and the Indian Constitution of 1919, which created elected assemblies with wide powers in all the provinces and for All-India, was the first fruits of that policy. The non-cooperators, however, led by Mahatma Gandhi, refused to touch the unclean Western thing, demanded the instant transfer of all power to Indian hands, and endeavored to enforce their demands by a campaign of civil disobedience. Finding that this only enabled the moderates to work the Constitution, they have now entered the legislatures with the avowed intention of wrecking it from within.

Thus the practical issue today is between the British authorities, who point out that the government of 315,000,000 people of many races and languages is not a simple thing, and who urge the Indian politicians to come in and work the Constitution until they have learned what the government of India means, and the Swarajists, who, having had no experience of government at all, declare that they will be content with nothing short of immediate Home Rule. As a matter of fact, despite the wrecking tactics shown in the rejection of the budget, there are signs that parliamentary experience is steadily bringing about a more responsible point of view.

A curious resemblance exists between the attitude of the British Government to Indian aspiration and that of President Coolidge toward the Filipino demands. Replying on March 5 to Señor Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Philippines, President Coolidge said:

Looking at the whole situation fairly and impartially, one cannot but feel that if the Filipino people cannot co-operate in the support and encouragement of as good an administration as has been afforded under Governor-General Wood, their failure will rather be a testimony of unpreparedness for the full obligations of citizenship, than an evidence of patriotic eagerness to advance their country.

That is probably as close an approximation to the feelings of the British Government toward the Swarajist aspirations as could be found.

In 1876, George F. Hoar, United States Senator from Massachusetts, speaking on the scandal in which the then Secretary of War, W. W. Belknap, was involved, said:

1876,
1917,
1924

We must not confound idle clamor with public opinion, or accept the accusations of scandal and malice instead of proof. But we shall make a worse mistake if, because of the multitude of false and groundless charges against men in high office, we fail to redress substantial grievances or deal with cases of actual guilt.

That warning applies with more force to 1924 than it did to 1876, when it was uttered, because the scandals of today are greater and the influences at work to mislead the public are more powerful and more vocal now than were those of Mr. Belknap's time. Vociferous and persistent efforts are being made by partisan newspapers and organization managers to belittle the exposures already made and to confuse the clear issues involved by attacks on investigators and witnesses. It is doubtful if the present attempts to deceive and turn aside public opinion, so that the people will "fail to redress substantial grievances or deal with cases of actual guilt," will succeed. But it is acutely necessary for the public to be

on its guard, especially in this year of presidential election, in order to prevent the immensely valuable fruits of the investigations from being thrown away.

Mr. Vanderlip probably exaggerated the situation when he said that the American public, far from being hysterical over the revelations, was in a state of coma. It is not easy to tell when public opinion in the United States is really and deeply stirred to the point of action. The gathering of the forces among the people which will finally lead to sweeping and irresistible movement is almost hidden from view. All that one can be sure of is that, after great provocation has worked silently and invisibly for an uncertain length of time, there comes a breaking point, often some comparatively minor incident, and then the floodgates are suddenly opened, and, as President Harding said, it is time for those who oppose the public will "to stand from under."

If those who are now trying to fool the people are wise in time, they will bear in mind what the American people did in 1917 and 1918. They will not mistake an appearance of coma for either ignorance or indifference. They will realize that autocracy, that is, irresponsible government, whether enthroned or operating for its selfish ends through the forms of democracy, is utterly hateful to the American people, and that the indignation of that people, once roused to action, is sure to be as effective and terrible in politics as in war. They will stand from under.

EARLY in May both the German and the French electorates will be called to the polls and the relations between the two states will be the paramount issue in each contest. While in France the current of public opinion seems to flow to the Left, away from extreme nationalism, the reverse is true in Germany. There the monarchists are raising their heads higher every day. Every reiteration by M. Poincaré of his determination to remain in the Ruhr until paid in full adds so many votes to the German parties of the Right.

It is unfortunate that the German election comes a few days before the French. When the German polls open, M. Poincaré will still be in power in France, whereas if the French parties of the Left had already gained a victory, there would be better prospects of a reconciliation. Conversely, when the French voters cast their ballots on May 11, they will know what parties will rule Germany for the next four years, and if the monarchists have won, the chances for M. Poincaré will be improved.

Before these elections the event that will influence the outcome in either country most will be the report of the reparations experts. If their recommendations seem to the Germans such that they can be fulfilled without loss of independence and with hope of ultimate liberation of their territory, the parties of the Left, favoring the Republic and the "Fulfillment" policy, will be reinforced. If, on the other hand, the conditions seem too hard, the monarchists will cry that a war of "revanche" is the only solution. In France, of course, the Poincaré party places much hope on the experts' report, which it will have had a hand in preparing. Whatever it is, it will have the unanimous approval of the Reparations Commission before publication.

In Germany the index finger on the balance between the monarchy and the republic is the German People's Party, a reconstruction of the old National-Liberals. Its leader in the Reichstag is the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Gustav Stresemann, though the great industrialist, Hugo Stinnes, is also a member. At heart, Dr. Stresemann is a monarchist. He accepts the Republic as something temporary and unavoidable. His attitude, as defined in recent speeches, is that, having been disarmed, Germany cannot now resist the French demands by force. It must, therefore, resort to negotiations, but this does not exclude a different attitude in the future.

Faced by this possibility of a restoration in Germany, the French directing circles have begun to see their error in not giving greater support to the democratic forces in Germany. "It seems to us," writes the Temps, "that the great democratic nations of Europe ought to do all they can to convince the German people, before they vote, that a 'revanche' policy is impossible." How? The proposed defensive alliance with England the paper admits to be impractical. Instead, it recommends, and this should be noted carefully, that France and England should proclaim anew their attachment to the basic idea of the League of Nations, and that peace between Germany and her neighbors should be maintained with the aid of the League—a new tone in the Temps.

AN OCCASIONAL inconspicuous item in a newspaper tells of the interest manifested in some community in the "Big Brother" movement, which means the pledging, quite informally, of a number of men, young or old, each to take a friendly but unofficial part in reclaiming or restoring some boy whose home training and surroundings have not given him a proper start. A recent item from Minneapolis, Minn., told of the enlistment of 185 active "Big Brothers" in that city. Perhaps the number, while comparatively large, should have been many times greater. The secretary of the Minneapolis branch of the organization is authority for the statement that 80 per cent of the boys who come in contact with the brotherhood's activities are what are referred to as predelinquents.

One could hardly imagine a richer field for properly directed brotherly effort. In every city of the world there are, no doubt, hundreds or thousands of these unfortunate boys whose activities and ambitions need wise direction. They need someone to whom they can give their confidences, someone who can explain away their fears and remove the belief in limitations due to heredity or environment. One hundred and eighty-five men can

do much in a city like Minneapolis, but two or three times the number of men, properly equipped, could do more.

That more men are not active in such work as this is due, no doubt, to the fact that many who are fitted for such activity do not realize that fact, and that they do not appreciate the need. Nothing, in the language of the business man, pays a greater dividend. There is a quick responsiveness in the consciousness of a boy, even if that boy is a delinquent. There is a thin but not impervious armor which must be pierced, but the process is not difficult. The right man can gain a boy's confidence quickly. He can lose it just as quickly. But failure should not be suggested. The delinquent boy is often condemned because of no inherent fault. He has erred, perhaps, because he has sought activity along the only line which seemed to him to be open.

The dividends promised will not materialize in the form of dollars in the pockets of the "Big Brothers." That is not the promise. But can anyone imagine greater satisfaction than that realized in the knowledge that one young boy has been redeemed from moral delinquency and made a self-respecting and law-abiding member of society by the timely extending of brotherly help? Love has unnumbered ways in which to reclaim and restore the fallen. Perhaps it finds its fullest exemplification in the expression of brotherly love!

It is refreshing to find a public man, whose word carries considerable weight, praising the morals of the modern youth. In a sermon recently delivered in the Arlington Street Church, Boston, Mass., the Rev. Daniel Evans of Harvard Theological School, took up the cudgels for the young people of today, declaring that they are nowhere near as bad as their elders appear to think them. He acknowledged that there are some who, by their noise and boisterousness, give the impression that they are by far the larger proportion of young people and who do conduct themselves in a reprehensible manner, but these, he urged, are really in the minority. An impartial observer of the young folk, he claimed, will discover that many are just as conventional, quiet and unassuming as their parents and grandparents, and that these take their place and do their tasks without much, if any, questioning of current moral standards.

Mr. Evans went further than this, however, in championing the body of "other young people who are different from both these kinds," and who "deserve more attention than they are now receiving." These constitute the class who, as he intimates, have caught the modern spirit, and who are more important than any others from the influence they will wield, and more significant from the questions they ask, and more worthy the consideration of their elders from their moral attitude. "It is this body of young people who really are the representatives of this age, because they are individual, independent, and feel that they are within their rights to demand that they be allowed to live their own lives, to be voices and not echoes; originals, not copies; themselves, not others."

Many critics seem to forget that times and ideas are changing more rapidly today than ever before in the history of the world. Moral standards are changing also, and not for the worse. However, in some instances, owing to the apparent swing of the pendulum, it appears that the change is not conducive to higher standards of living. When the balance is struck, however, it will undoubtedly be found that, while many today are manifesting the same lack of morality which their fathers manifested before them, although perhaps in some cases more openly, the general moral tone of the youth of the twentieth century is in advance of that of decades gone by. The world is certainly progressing along lines of moral and spiritual achievement as well as along lines of mechanical accomplishment.

Editorial Notes

ALTHOUGH the snow-charged blasts that swept the United States from Cape May to the Banks, from Cape Cod to Cincinnati on All Fools' Day, made mock of sprouting bulb and swelling bud, they brought unmitigated joy to the anxious directors of a well-known motion picture organization. Having waited on the weather during a most refractory season in northern New York for the chance of filming General Washington's winter quarters in Trenton, and having been reduced to importing expensive snow on flat cars from more northerly latitudes to eke out the required frigidities of the scenes, this organization returned to town with certain sequences yet to be shot. Suddenly, however, the studios rang with the cry of "Snow! Snow!" and forthwith the entire company set out for Van Cortlandt Park to make the most of the untoward visitation. Many a plodding pedestrian might have been cheered on his windy way that day had he known of the good fortune that had come to a certain picture studio.

WHEN Canon Alexander of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, declared, in a recent address, that the problems of today were not to be solved either by material force or by any kind of social or economic change, taken in itself, but that they required nothing short of a spiritual revolution, he uttered a truth which should be echoed and re-echoed around the world. And when he urged the Government to take courage to maintain what it saw to be right, recollecting that it was one of the greatest lessons of history that idealism was the root of all genuine and constructive reform, and that without it there could be no progress, he gave some really practical advice. The ideals of brotherhood, liberty, co-operation, and justice are essential to true Christianity, and unless they are applied to the working out of the problems of the world those problems will never reach a satisfactory solution.

London Traffic

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

ONE day, in the year 1904, certain persons stood at Hyde Park Corner, in London, counting the vehicles which passed between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. The number was 29,000. Nineteen years later enumerators stood at the same spot between the same hours, and counted 56,039 vehicles. It was remarked that the number had almost doubled. To the citizen of New York that may seem a small rate of increase. I suppose the traffic in Broadway may have doubled in five years, quadrupled in ten—I have not the statistics, but I have a vivid recollection of the contrast between 1923 and 1912.

We have not doubled our London traffic figures. But it should be remembered that the problem which has only recently vexed the authorities in New York and Chicago has been ever present in London for centuries. Even in 1598—before the Pilgrim Fathers sailed—John Stow, author of "A Survey of London," complains of the traffic conditions, and the failure to observe "the good laws and customs of this city." And if we go back a little matter of twenty years, I venture to say that the conditions were far worse than they are today. The congestion in 1904 was far greater than in 1924.

Judge Cluer declared the other day in a court of law that "London is made up of elderly men and women trying to get out of the way of vehicles." But these men and women, being elderly, must remember the days when there were no automobiles, when the traffic crawled and staggered over the crowded streets. My own earliest recollection of this formidable city is that of a not very wide thoroughfare seen from the top of a horse-omnibus—or rather, not the thoroughfare itself, which was invisible, but of an interminable double column of horse-omnibuses struggling to make progress, horses slipping and recovering themselves, wheels jammed against wheels, foot-passengers deftly dodging beneath the heads of horses—an amazing chaos which, if it happened today, would be the subject of debates in Parliament and fulminating letters in the columns of The Times.

The police will bear out my contention. Chief Constable Bassour, an official of thirty years' experience, was recently questioned about modern traffic conditions, and replied: "In the days when horse-drawn vehicles predominated, once a block occurred it took a long time to sort it out, and I have seen traffic stationary from Piccadilly Circus to Old Bond Street."

I can remember another occasion, when I was in my teens, sitting almost in the center of Hyde Park, which is to London much what the Central Park is to New York. North and south of this considerable open space run two of the great main roads which join the center of London to the suburbs. As I sat there I heard from the one side and from the other a continuous deep rumble into which the noise of a procession of horse-vehicles melted, like the sound of a distant intensive bombardment on the western front in the war. But a day or two ago, when I was in the same spot, there was no such continuity of sound, for there was no continuous stream of traffic. I heard only the muttering and the groaning, now of this great motor-bus, as it rushed along, now of that heavy lorry—they were separated, and their noises were distinct.

But Londoners, like other people, quickly forget the old conditions, which were tolerated without a murmur in more easygoing days, though the conditions of today are fiercely denounced. Now the air is full of talk of the scandal of "increasing congestion," and men point to figures such as I have just quoted, forgetting that, though there may be nearly twice as many vehicles in the road, they move far more than twice as fast, and circulate with greater freedom. It is the habit of our age to be disturbed about abuses which no one would have thought of preventing or objecting to a generation ago. And so questions are being asked in Parliament about the state of the London streets; journalists are writing denunciatory articles in the press; judges make satirical remarks in the courts; and Sir Alfred Yarrow has sprung into prominence by offering to present London with a bridge across Oxford Circus, to carry one stream of traffic across another. All are saying: "If the congestion is so bad today, what will it be in the summer, when hundreds of thousands of visitors from overseas crowd into London for the Exhibition?" And yet underground London is intersected by a web of electric subways, all but two nonexistent twenty years ago, which, between them, carry nearly as many passengers as all the old horse-omnibuses and trams put together.

Civilization, in time, may find for itself a better way. But the truth is that civilization has always, up to now, created towns and traffic, and the problems that go with them. That was why the poet Horace declared that he hated and shunned the profane crowd, and retired to his rustic villa to compose his odes. But one suspects that he, too, was often content to absent himself from felicity awhile. Men, up to now, have always built towns as if they like congestion. When cities were small, and the traffic otherwise insufficient to become a nuisance, they made the streets narrow and tortuous; and so there was doubtless a traffic problem in the Middle Ages. I have marveled at old French towns, like St. Omer, where fairly broad highways have perversely narrowed as they converged upon the central "place," or square; where the "movement" of medieval bourgeois vehicles and feudal trains must have caused many a "block" and much angry confusion. And even in these days, in the backward Turkish city of Adrianople—so narrow are the streets, so bad the going, so awkward the turnings—that I have seen bullock-wagons and horse-vehicles and mounted gendarmes mixed up inextricably.

The world, it seems, loves, and has always loved, a crowd; in traffic matters it abhors a vacuum. It has always been the nature of cities to create conditions which cry out for reform. Perhaps it may not always be so.

I remember a broad road, which forward-looking men had constructed, between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

I remember incredibly broad streets in Winnipeg, built with a view to the twenty-first century.

Will the Women Voters Vote?

"WHERE are the women voters?" asks Marjorie Shuler in the Review of Reviews. "Women," declares Miss Shuler, "have been voting throughout the United States for four years. They have not fulfilled the prophecy that they would bring about a political millennium; neither have they fulfilled the prophecy that they would shatter the American home. Having sowed the dissatisfaction of the prophets, they are reaping a whirlwind of criticism on the eve of their second national election."

"Where are the women voters?" is the demand of the Nation confronted with the terrible indictment that only 49 per cent of its qualified voters, men and women, went to the polls in 1920. Where are the women voters? They are at home, where they always have been, and from where a needy nation must drive them if it is to have the votes of any considerable proportion of its total electorate when a President of the United States is chosen on the fourth of next November."